### GENERALS COME IN ON ORPHAN PLAN; TWO STARS SCORE

Lieutenants Retain Individual Honors, Colonels Goose Egged

Total for Christmas Gift Campaign Reaches 614-Whole Grand Family 1,128

# ADOPT A CHRISTMAS GIFT WAR ORPHAN!

On September 27 THE STARS AND STRIPES announced a Christ-AND STRIPES announced a Caristians campaign for the temporary adoption of 500 little French war orphans—a campaign to provide each of them, as the Christmas gift of the A.E.F., with food, clothing comfort, schooling for an entire comfort, schooling for an entire company. So generous was the response within five weeks and with tmas still two months off, the 500 had found godfathers in

O.D.
Therefore, THE STARS AND
STRIPES (through the cooperating
Red Cross committee, which adminsiers the care of the A.E.F.'s adopted orphans) has listed from the
tens of thousands of fatherless
French homes more children to meet
tuture demands. Until Christmas
we. will offer these children to the
Santa Clauses from overseas-

Santa Clauses from overseas—
CHRISTMAS GIFT WAR ORPHANS AT 500 FRANCS EACH
(19 pounds, 5 shillings, English

The A.E.F.'s Christmas campaign for the adoption of French war orphans, hich went off like the Italian offensive

I objective of 500, continued merrity ng this week.
I there was a falling off, it wasn't so ge that it couldn't be accounted for the time of the month. That is, by, it familiar old Army quotation, "It's ong way from pay day," One hundred was the week's scoreeven hundred homeless and fathers children promised a happy Christis and care and comfort for a whole ar, bringing the total number of ristmas gifts to war orphans up to 4. A grand total of the whole A.E.F. willy, since adoptions first sturted last mmer, to 1.128. And who do you think was in the list proud parrains this-week? Who-do think came through with 500—?

Waises and Colonels Ousted

#### Majors and Colonels Ousted

Yep, that's it. Generals—two of 'em.
ey got religion or took the tip or read
is paper or something and came right
with their contributions. One major
neral and one brigadier, and one of
m an inspector general to boot. In
a week's store of individual adoptions
where any boot but majors and the eat out both the majors and the is (who scored a goose-egg). They even get ahead of the captains— nd of hard to beat out the old hor the Heutenants, but they did buck privates, which ought to is distinction for the star wearers. was the individual officers' score: tenants, 7; captains, 5; majors, mels, 0; generals, 2. privates who became godfathers

colonels, 0; generals, 2. The privates who became godfathers h are modestly sailing under the stery of namelessness. Private L. B. sent in 500 francs for a boy, and av—we mean Private No. 3,363,370, departing for the front, left his condution with a Y.M.C.A. worker for nsmittal.

ansmittal.

"n addition to these adoptions, there
"e several from the States, both by
ividuals and groups. The Coronado
anch of the A.R.C. adopted two chilen, and Miss Pauline E. Wilcox of
iddleton, Conn., wrote in for one that
on't get freckles.

Must Be Different

Continued on Page 2

### 919.488 SHORT TONS **NEW S.O.S RECORD**

#### October Shows Increase of Nearly 20 Per Cent Over Sertember

All records for tonnage discharge were broken by the soldier freight han-dlers at the base ports of the S.O.S.

during October, and an average increase of nearly 20 per cent is shown over the figures for September. In all, 919,488 short tons of coal, mu-

### NINE PORTS HOIST **VICTORY HOPES IN** "RACE TO BERLIN"

"Give Us Ships Enough," Is Cry as Celebrations **Open Contest** 

#### HUNDRED ADOPTIONS EVERYBODY TALKS MONEY

French Cities from North Sea to Mediterranean Get Excited Over Efforts

The Stevedores' grand freight unload ng "Race to Berlin" is on.

Up and down the French seacoast from the North Sea to the Mediterranear matutinal Sabbath quiet was disturbed pierced, wrecked, murdered, and other wise violently maltreated Sunday morn ing, Bands played, whistles blew, Yanks yelled. The French civilian population rushed out of bed to see if it was an carthquake or a riot, and the seagulls, interrupted at an early breakfast, were bewildered they didn't even cat the

who had been elected.

Some of the indecorous outburst was music and some wasn't. It didn't make any difference. It was all noise, and it all gave hearty voice to the spirit of the tolling thousands at the base ports whose job in this war is WORK—and plenty of it. The tolling thousands, who wotted not of the Fourth Commandment in this remaking of the world, had started for Germany. In the five succeeding days there hasn't been much noise. There hasn't been time for it. But, in the words of one member of the prominent Washington family of Geo'gia who blushes not at his own bubbling enthusiasm (and couldn't if he would, a new'il the

Also, they are talking money. At Bordeaux the men raised a pool and asked their Co. to stake it against an equal amount raised by any of the other ports. At the same port the freight gangs are betting among themselves and the excitement is intense. It is rumored that even the officers are laying wagers. At St. Nazaire five Stevedores walked into contest headquarters

#### Mayor Offers Bulletin Board

After everything was explained, hover, they became enthusiastic over the and the French civilian stevedores, we ing mostly on incoming foodstuffs the French civil population, held the French civil population, held a series of meetings of their own and decided to join the speed-up movement. And—tell it not in Potsdam—even the German prisoners of war at work on the docks woke up. They were stirred to such activity that a Signal Corps movie operator was actually enabled to get a ilm of one in motion. Maybe it's the "win the war quick" bug, and maybe it's the extra tobacco and cigarettes they are offered, but the P.W. are right in the big Liberty push. My, but won't the Kaiser be sore!

Marseilles, which hasn't seen as much of the war as most French cities, and less of the Americans, was awestruck, but recovered itself and got enthusiastic. At Rouen a delegation of British Tommies came down to the waterfront "to find out what the Yankees were up to now." At Havre, which, it is alleged, is in receipt of a letter from an officer of another base port asking, "How do you do it; do you take the stuff out of the ship through a hose?" a naval langar was borrowed for a mass meeting.

At Bordeaux, one of the "I bettcha

THE POST OF HONOR



(See Editorial entitled "The Post of Honor

### FRENCH RIVIERA **NEW LEAVE AREA;** LAMALOU ANOTHER

Resorts to Be Opened December 1

Latest Two Permission Centers Will Accommodate Total of 6,500 Men of A.E.F.

The French Riviera, one of the mos amous of all Europe's playgrounds, is oing to be an A.E.F. leave area be inning December 1. The three town I Nice, Cannes and Menton will accome

#### Tennis and Golf

At all three places there will be ample facilities for tennis and golf. Trips will also be arranged to Monte Carlo to the Italian border, over the famous Corniche route, bordering the Mediterranean, and to the old town of Grasse. No matter what town of the three a man on leave settles in, he will be able to see the whole of France's most beautiful holiday region.

The casinos cased by the Y will be run full blast, with amply supplied canteens, free vaudeville and picture shows, dancing, concerts and other attractions on a similar scale to those at Aix. In addition to the Riviera, a new leave area has been announced at Lamalou-les-Bains, a little town in the department of Herault, to the west of Marseilles, among rock gorges second only to those of Colorado, U.S.A. This area, too, will be open and prepared to receive bearders about December 1, and can accommodate 1,500 men at a time.

### REGIMENT LARGE AS WHOLE DIVISION **BIGGEST IN WORLD**

Nice, Cannes and Menton 20th Engineers Has 30 Headquarters and 145 Companies

#### NO ICE IN GORGE COUNTRY FORESTRY UNITS MERGED CAN BE WORN BACKEND TO

Many Old Outfits With Numerals Running Into the Middle **Hundreds Rechristened** 

Engineers includes one colonel, four lieutenant-colonels, two majors, four captains, and 82 enlisted men, among which are enumerated 10 master engineers, four regimental sergeant-majors, four color sergeants, six sergeants and four corporals.

### NO TURKEYS FOR A.E.F. THIS YEAR

But Thousand Tons of Explosives May End War Sooner

during October, and an average increase of nearly 20 per cent is shown over the figures for September.

In all, 919,488 short tons of coal, munitions, food and material, of all, kinds were discharged during the month, showing an increase of 151,840 short tons discharged over the total of 767,688 short tons for September, the previous month is charged over the total of 767,688 short tons of coals, munitions, food and material, of all, kinds were discharged over the total of 767,688 short tons of the short over the previous month is charged over the total of 767,688 short tons of the short over the previous month is charged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous figures.

The records of the tonnage discharged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is shown. The records of the tonnage discharged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is shown. The records of the tonnage discharged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is charged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is shown. The records of the tonnage discharged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is charged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is charged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous month is charged from individual boats also reveal a higher efficiency over previous figures.

At Bordeaux, one of the "I bettina with protes" cranes, which used to the ship through a hose?" a navel light of the ship through a hose?" a navel light of the ship through a hose? a navel light of the ship through a hose? a navel light of the ship through a hose? and the figure that a new of the ship through a hose? The railroad men also repaired in over the decidence of a natural for the ship through a hose? The railroad men also repaired in over the previous month is charged from individual boats also previo

### **NEW STEEL HELMET** HAS HIGHER CROWN BRIM COVERS NECK

Liberty Bell Model Resembles Neither French Nor German

Egg-Shell Design Will Soon Be Issued to A.E.F.—Is Work of Ordinance Officer

The Liberty Bell steel helmet—so alled because a small Liberty Bell is tamped on the front—will soon be is-ted to the A.E.F.

#### Can't Be Mistaken

French or German helmets. It was to avoid this that it was decided not to have the new helmet cut lower in the back than in the front, although such a design has distinct protective merits.

More than a score of designs were considered by the committee which approved the Liberty Beil helmet. There were many freaks among the designs. One was the creation of a milliner who had won a prize for designing at the Chicago World's Fair. She had done in metal what might have looked well in reeds and felt and ribbons. There were frills and ridges on it, and little buttering was a shutter-like piece in front that could be lowered to protect the lower part of the face.

There were other designs that were thoroughly medieval and looked as if they had been lifted out of a museum of armor worn in the days of chivalry.

A number of inventors were strong for the eye-protecting visor. This device, always gets in the way when worn in battle, the experts decided, and besides it affords little protection.

The Germans at the start of the war had an eye protecting device on their helmet—a little curtain of mail, woven by the properties of the property of the protection of they steel rings, that could be dropped in front of the face in battle. It looked something like the veil worn by the young lady on a well known cigarette package, only it covered the whole face, being suspended from little horns high up on the sides of the helmet.

### AUSTRIA'S BORDER. NEW ALLIED FRONT. MENACES GERMANY

Old Dual Monarchy's Army to Demobilize-Allies Get Artillery

#### SHIPS ALSO SURRENDERED

Kaiser's Government Told to Ask for Peace Only Through Marshal Foch

Three members of the Germanic alli-ance are now out of the war. One is left. That one can be granted an armisonly by applying for it through -in other words, directly to Germany on every front, existing and to

Yesterday, it was announced, via tiation of an armistice General Güdol Admiral Meurer, General Winterfeld

day, make Austria virtually a base for military operations against Germany.

ay include:

mmediate cessation of hostilities by
d, sea and atr. This cessation benee operative at 3 o'clock Monday afneon, before which time the triumnt Italian drive, begun the week bened divided the Austrian armies
put them definitely out of action,
is 'great victory came almost exactly
year after the disaster of Caporetto,
can after the disaster of Caporetto.

ance of Venice.

Total demobilization of the Austro-Hungarian forces and immediate with-frawal of all Austro-Hungarian move operating on the Western front proper is agreed to. Austria may main-in, however, in her own territories, a force of 20 divisions at peace-time treamth.

Allies Get Artillery
Half the divisional and army artillery
and equipment will be collected at specified points and turned over to the Allies.
All the territories occupied by AustroHungarian troops since the war shall be
evacuated. Geographical specifications
are given. This territory is to be occupied by the Army of Occupation of
the United States. All military and
railroad equipment, including coal, will
be put at the disposal of the Allies, who
will have the right of use of any railway, waterway on highway in the country, as well as the right to occupy strategic points and the right of requisition,
with payment.

eric points and the right of requisition, with payment. All German troops must leave Austrian or Austrian occupied territory within 15 days.

All Allied prisoners of war and interned Allied subjects will be repatriated, without reciprocity. Such as are too ill to be moved will be cared for by Austro-Hungarian personnel.

The naval terms include: Cessation of hostilities at sea and definite information as to location and movements of Austro-Hungarian ships, surrender to the Allies of certain Austrian warships, freedom of navigation on the river Danube, and the return of Allied merchant vessels held by Austria.

Metz Ballway Under Fire

The American advance beyond the Aronne and along both banks of the leuse, told in detail in another column as brought the vital Sedan-Metz rails.

### Some proposed designs were rejected cause in outline they resembled the rench or German helmets. It was to void this that it was decided not to age the new helmet at the same than the same helmets. TO BE DEMOBILIZED

Runaways Must Not Accompany A.E.F. Units, Says G.O.

The A.E.F. has just received the highest compliment ever paid it. The compliment of from President Poincaré, or from Marshal Foch, or even from the Kaiser.

"The French Government," states G.O. 139, "advises that many boys under more than the property of the present the property of the present the present

"The French Government, sates (C. 138, "advises that many boys under military age are running away from their homes and from public orphan asylums to join units and organizations of the A.E.F."

The practise, says the G.O., must cease. Local commanders are to organize themselves into a sort of divorce court and see that "the proper steps are taken to cause the immediate separation of any French boys under military age from A.E.F. organizations and units."

A few weeks ago they went and mobilized the dogs who were doing mascot duty with the A.E.F. Now it's French boys. There is an unfounded rumor that the top kicker will be promoted to the spot in every hard-boiled organization's heart heretofore iteld by the rattlesnake brindle or the wayward juvenile.

### TEAM WORK SHOWS AS REAL ADVANCE **BEGINS IN ARGONNE**

Month's Grind Rewarded by Brisk March Started November 1

#### KRIEMHILDE LINE IN REAR

Sharpest Lenses Cannot Follow Battle from Dominating Height of Montfaucon Now

The thick wall of the German resistnce in Argonne against which the First American Army had been hammering since the last week in September gave way with a crash on November 1, and the Yankee troops who had gone stubornly through with more than a month of murderous, inch-by-inch, hammer

....—movt stupendous artiinot enough to say that behind them runs were wheel to wheel. The nused in some arcas could not all been crowded in had they been wheel to wheel.

Snanet.

#### Snapshots of Whole Line

merely guns and tanks and air-helped, however. The very earth r and sky seemed in alliance with ughboys. For a week the weather

#### St. Georges Goes First

loges, that sinister little forest near Grandpré which resisted capture even after 30,00 rounds of ammunition had deluged its bristling underbrush. But once this final line of defense fell, the way was clear, and for the troops that had broken through there remained only the task of a breathless and exhilarating pursuit.

Some resistance, to be sure, was encountered all the way. Machine gun rear guards there were, and not merely these, bix skillfully placed and bravely manned batteries of light artillery, sprinkled through the copies and ravines of Ardennes to delay the pursuit, much as an escaping man twitches a chair down behind him for his pursuer to stumble over.

The Tricolor Reappears loges, that sinister little forest near

#### The Tricolor Reappears

The Tricolor Reappears

But the Americans pushed on at full speed, capturing battery after battery, reclaiming town after town, inexpressibly heartened on their way by the sight of brave, gay little tricolors fluttering once more from the windows of many a good French home which, for four black years, had been forced to shelter comfort-loving German officers.

By the fourth day they had gone more than 20 kflometers. Sedan lay nearer, than Montfaucon. Beaumont was theirs, and they were abreast of Stenay. As for the famous Mézières-Longuyon rail-

for the Kriemhilde line, that for-

As for the Kriemhilde line, that for-midable stretch of reinforced crests to which the Germans had retired early in October, and from which it had been so desperately hard to drive them—the Kriemhilde line lay far behind. By the end of the second day it was glowing with a thousand Yankee camp-fres, and the troops settling down there even for a few hours' rest were scorn-fully described by those in the line up beyond Buzancy and Fossé as loating in the S.O.S.

the S.O.S.

The American communiqué of November 3 wound up with this sentence:
In addition to regulars, there were in this attack divisions composed of National Army troops from Texas and Oklatoma from Kamsas, Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico: from New York: from New Jerssey, Maryland and West Virginia; from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

In addition to regulars, tashe were in this attack divisions composed of National Army troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

Army troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

Army troops from Texas and Oklahoma.

Army troops from Newa texas of the State of the Infantry, boasting that they would make good with point-blank fire when some the story of the German retreat from the Krienhilde line has not been fully told (ill the roll has been called of all the divisions which have fought in Argonne since September 28. For that advance was but the third phase of the one battle, the battle itself, of course, but part of a greater battle extending from Verdun to the border of the Netherlands.

To some of the troops which had shoutdered part of the original burden of the bolk Buzancy and Auther-a colonel who

but part of a greater battle extending from Verdun to the border of the Netherlands.

To some of the troops which had shouldered part of the original burden of the battle—to the New York division, for instance, which had driven the Germans foot by foot from their strongholds in the evil old Forest of Argonne itself—fell now the distinction of sharing in the final pursuit as well. But others, who had gone through with some of the most bitter fighting of the war, were not present in line—did not happen to be present in line—when the great break came.

#### Chase, Not a Battle

They shared, none the less, in that victory. When a wall, hammered a dozen times by a battering ram, crumbles at the thirteenth blow, it cannot be said it was the thirteenth blow which brought it down. And it can be said that if it had not been say, for the wedges driven into the Kelembilde line by the bloody fighting which cleared Bauthe view Forest and gave us the bills of being and says when the break did come, was not a batte at all. It was a wild and exuberant chase, its gait was breath taking. It was fine the lockep tabs on where they were in any given hour.

They want on the less, in that victory of the commander of another briefly of the commander of lean't catch lugged the strength of the properties. The work of the Ruer for Buzancy. But there but they of the strength of the commander of another of the officers of the strength of the commander of another of the order of the strength of the commander of another of the commander of a

couriers of the air lanes to keep posted the generals toiling, beaming but breathless, in the doughboys' wake.

For the guns, they set a maddening pace. All the first day there was but one law of the highway: "Make way for the guns—make way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns—lake way for the guns—make way for the guns—make rey, a training and a day, packed up and started forward. They moved eight, kilometers before opening fire, and the next morning they had to take to the road again. The artillery that started up past Chamoigneulles, having left all their guns behind and doubled their horses for greater speed, hoped at each cross roads to stop and resume business. They

#### Lost in the Pursuit

The commander of the brigade which robk Buzancy and Authe—a colonel who with his blankets on his own back, clawed his way for 22 days through the Forest of Argonne at the snall's pace enforced on the troops which cleared that iungle of Germans and who now carries in his pocket a cigarette case engraved, "In memory of St. Juvin, October 15, 1918"—must have felt, when his battations raced ahead of him through Ardennes, that he had gone back to his old cavalry days. From behind there came from time to time the plaintive rry of the commander of another brivade:

with well-filled thermos cans. "Here's some food for the doughboys. They're miles and miles up that way somewhere Get it to them." And he did, though at his rig balked at the last bridgeless stream and he had to carry the cans on it his back over the last stretch.

Real War of Movement But only the message-bearers can really tell the story. One of them would grant forward with tidings for a P.C. that had moved on several miles during on, he would push on afoot, wriggling on, he would push on a foot, wriggling in the mud, taking the wrong turning, using his case getting back to the right road, groping his way forward and finally stumbling through the dark to the where a crack of candle light, gleaming under the flap \$\Phi\$ a gunny sack curtain, del him he had reached his goal.

"Here's the message for the brigade of the would had not reached his goal.

"Here's the message for the brigade of the would had not reached his goal.

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"Here's the message for the brigade of the ground had reached his goal.

"Here's the message for the brigade of the ground had the care's the message for the brigade of the ground by the ground by

Real Team Work
Yet never have all the arms of the
First American Army showed better
team work than during the past week.
Artillery and infantry sang each other's
praises as they jogged along together.
The airplanes were go-betweens, and
when the guns could not reach the re
ceding enemy line in time, the aircraft
substituted for the guns, traveling back
and forth with loads of bombs.
Also, they bombed the main German
railway, hectored enough, as it was,
with the sorry business of the retreat.
They bombed the railway centers. Al
Montmédy, on Tuesday, for example, an
expedition of 145 of our planes wrought
most gratifying destruction. The overhead combats were incessant. When it
is reported that during the first three
days of the fight we lost 29 planes in
bringing down 124, the whole story has
not been told. It should be added that
quite 30 per cent of those combats took
place over German territory.

Reunions in Prison Cages

#### Reunions in Prison Cages

Reunions in Prison Cages

And then the tanks, Tanks supported royals, the amazing brigade which mack the most spectacular progress on the first day. That brigade, set squarely at the center of the American line, cracked the hard nut of St. Georges and Landresset-St. Georges during the first two hours, pushed on for nine kilometers, captured more than their share of bat terles and machine guns, and took prisoner more—considerably more—than 1, 900 Germans, drawn from eight divisions. Behind them as they moved forward that first day their road was all choked.

Little Scarred by War
That retreat abruptly freed a cluster
of French villages—"little, old, Issi
towns"—that had lived for four bleatvears beyond the sounds of the great
war. They seemed like model cities to
the Americans, who for many tryine
veeks had seen nothing but such ruins
as Cheppy and Varennes, such pitiable
ruins as ile on and near the slopes of
'offry Montfaucon
No homes could ever rise out of the
crimbled wreckage of towns like Esnes
and Malancourt and Bethincourt. Noth
ing is left there save the soil and its
black memories. Bits of old walls serve
only to feed the road mender's stone
ruisher, which whirrs from dawn te
dusk in Montfaucon woods
But towns like Fosse and Authe and
Autruche and Belleville-sur-Bar are liit
tle scarred by war and in many of them
the swift advance of the Americans relieved the captive tricd population, jubilant old men and women and curious,

Little Scarred by War

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staring children. Then were enacted the same moving scenes of rejoicing which will linger ever in the memory of those soldiers who reduced the St. Miniel salient, but in St. Miniel always tantalizingly within sight and sound of the Allied line, hope had always burned bright.

To such towns as those in the Arcennes deliverance came with dramatic suddenness. The Germans were driven in disorderly and ignominious flight from towns which, 48 hours before the coming of the rollicking Yankees, had been ten miles inside "Germany."

There is no room in a military summary of intelligence to chronicle all the little behad so tears and laughter, yet something of them can be read between the lines, even of the first rush tidings horne by the runners to the nearest wires, and thence telephoned to some battlefield message center.

Take this one, which reached such a center, in mid-afternoon of the third day:

"We entered Belleville at 1:25 p. m.

day:
"We entered Belleville at 1:25 p. m. "We entered bearing french cavalry arrived soon Great rejoicing by inhabitants."

#### Marks of Hun's Stay

Marks of Hun's Stay

Of course, all the towns bear marks of Gorman residence. Such signs as "Gott Strate England" and "Frankreich, du bist betragen" made pleasant reading from many a wall. Houses fitted out as clubs for officers and non-coms—casinos, abandoned schnapps and all—were nade delightful by murals of the English lions with the tail, which is always up, there pictured as almost twisted off. Here and there a wheezy old piano survived the strain of occupation, though doubtless irreparably the worse for the many heavy renditions of "Die Wacht am Rhein." All these pianor were found by transient doughboys, and a few moments of close harmony were outharfed. Once, in the middle of the tight, stalled traffic on the roads was soothed by the strains echoing from a nearby roadside house invisible in the Tarkness. The burden of the refrain, blayed over and over again caught up and down the line was "There's a long, long trail a-winding."

There is indeed, but not so long as it eemed last spring.

STORAGE & FORWARDING OF BAGGAGE, ETC.

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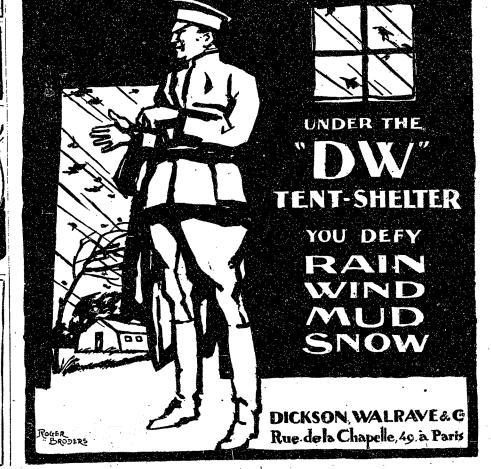
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Correspondents in every part of France

SPECIAL BANKING FACILITIES TO OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE AMERICAN ARMY AND NAVY SERVING IN FRANCE

MONEY EXCHANGED—PAYCHECKS, CASH REMITTANCES TO AND FROM ANY POINT IN AMERICA.

Correspondents: THE IRVING NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK



# EVEN HUNDRED WAR ORPHANS IN WEEK

Continued from Page 1 only will not have freckles and a

tipped nose.
"It would be so nice, too, if the orphan should happen to live where a Red Cross volunteer, who hopes to be overseas soon, might meet her war orphan.

seas soon, might meet her war orphan.
"And will you please tell the editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES that I have read every snitch of every copy of the paper since the June 14th edition, and that I think for real news, tales of adventure, and humor it has even the New York Triburn, the Saturday Evening Post and Life lashed to the mast."
We have to prick this her parameters.

hate to print this last paragraph we do) being so modest and retir-

(yes, we do) being so modest and reftring; but where is the guy who said anything about freekles and a tilted nose? He's the one we're looking for.

But, speaking of orphans—
There are several notable candidates this week for the grand mythela weekly sweepstake for the most generous group and unit contributions.

One Coast Artillery regiment took five children, one Aviation Squadron adopted three, a battailon of Field Artillery halling from the Mission District, San Francisco, took six, one Ammunition

Francisco, took six, one Ammunition Train, which adopted two last week, be-came the parrain of 13 more, making the family 15, and the officers of the staff of Base Hospital No. 15 took ten children.

#### Another Record Goes

Another Record Goes

As 30 officers made up the 5,000 france ontribution at Base Hospital No. 45, they probably established a record for the whole campaign for generous percapita giving among a group of officers, but as to the other organizations enumerated we can't decide.

Two orphans were adopted in memory of American soldiers who have given their lives in this war. Company F.—Ammunition Train, adopted a child in honor of their late commander, Capt. Charles A. King. The memory of Corp. Allison M. Page, Marine Corps, killed in action on June 26, was perpetuated by the adoption of an orphan in his name by his father, an officer of the A.E.F.

A.E.F.

J. Hampden Dougherty, Jr., of the Foyer du Soldat, became a parrain and sald that the orphan plan is "something is proud to think is typically American"

Capt. Samuel A. Coykendall, Jr., sent Copp. Samuer A. Coykendall, Jr., sent for an orphan from England, and suggests that, to facilitate adoptions from Yanks in the British Isles, we translate 500 frances into English money. It figures out 19 pounds, 5 shillings plus, but you can throw off the plus and we'll call it square.

We have the customary two errors to correct. In the issue of October 4, Base Hospital No. 21 was credited with one orphan. It should have been credited with two. We credited two orphans to Co. D. — Inf. It should have been attributed to Co. D. — Ammunition Train. Pardon us.

On. D. — Inf. It should have been attributed to Co. D. — Ammunition Train. Pardon us.

How to Adopt an Orphan

Any company, platoon, detachment, office staff—in short, any unit or individual—can adopt a Christmas Gift War Orphan simply by contributing 500 frames for its support for one year. The money is sent to THE STARS AND STRIPES, and by it turned over to a special committee of the American Trad Cross for disbursement. The Red Cross itself stands all expenses incurred in administering the War Orphan is spent on the actual care and comfort of the child.

No restrictions are placed upon the methods by which money may be raised to adopt a Christmas Gift War Orphan. Send all communications regarding

Y.M.C.A. Hut

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, arrived in France last Monday in the uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Her President, arrived in France worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Uniform of a Y.M.C.A. worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Her fance and order of the end of the President, arrived in France, worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Her fance and order of the end of the President, arrived in France worker, and in the next six or eight weeks will tour the A.E.F. Her fance and order of the end of the President, arrived in France will be an expense of the president

the Christmas Gift War Orphan to THE STARS AND STRIPES, 1 Rue des Italiens. Paris. France.

#### This Week's Adoptions

Orphans were adopted this week follows: TAKEN THIS WEEK. TAREN THIS WEEK.
Francis M. Smith, M.T.C.
Men, Navy Betch. Marines.
H. C.A.C.
Hen, Say Detch. Marines.
See and Clerks, Impactor General's Dept.
I Br., & F. A.F., New York City.
Marines and Clerks, Inspector General's Dept.
I Br., & F. A.F., New York City.
Marine Caller, Red Cross Baby.
B. — MG, Bn.
C. H. Cladin, L.
& Med, Depts, & Am. Th.
A. — Am. Th.

ip Bosp. No. --

rivision.

Field Sig. Bn.
or Staff. Rase Hosp. No. 45.
Bertiam Barns, O.B.
E. Wilcox, Middletown, Conn. ne E. A.P.O. 741.
Connp. A.P.O. 741.
Confleers. F.A. Providence, R.I. officers, Mess. — Art. C.A.F. Eugen. — San. Ta...

Sallo Carrier Logaria Control Carrier Land Carrier Land Carrier Land Army Ord, Detch, 2nd Army Honor of Capt. Charles A. King' William M. Parker, F.A. Memory of Carp. Allson M. Puge Co. — Art. C.A.C. of -- San. Tu..

attery B. — F.A.
pt. Samuel A. Coykendall, Jr.
U. King, Y.M.C.A.
L. Co. — Labor Bn.
D. D. — Labor Bn.
Previous adopted

### MISS WILSON HERE, TO TOUR ALL A.E.F.

First Appearance Will Be at Opening of 1,500th Y.M.C.A. Hut

# FARMS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

By Cable to The Stabs and Stripes.]
AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The Massachusetts State commission appointed by Jovernor Samuel W. McCall at the request of Secretary Lane of the Interior Department has begun planning for the State's returning soldiers to take up farming.

AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The War Industries Board announces that the production of standard gauge loconotives has increased 100 per cent in the last three months, without the expenditure of any money to increase plant facilities or to enlarge existing works. Last week's output was 144 locomotives.



11 Rue Grolée Favorite Stopping Place of American Officers Rooms from 6 to 30 france

State's recurring farming.

The suggestion has been made that the State acquire 200,000 acres for division into 40-acre farms, and give the soldiers 30 years in which to pay for them.

A central farm where soldiers can test their fliness and liking for a farmer's life is also suggested.

TWICE AS MANY LOCOMOTIVES

SHIRTS

STOCKS

### BLACKIE GETS ON OLD SIXTH'S ROLL BY CAPTURING 100

Runner Numbered Among Regiment's Heroes of Century's War

#### GOES OUT TO DRAW FIRE

Germans Walk from Fog Around Him by Scores and Surrender -Souvenirs Come Fast

so large a part of our army was born of that lingering crisis known as "the present emergency" that we are wont to forget how ancient are the scars some of our regiments bear into the battles of 1918. The old Sixth Infantry, for instance, created back in 1798 when the wobbly young republic across the sea thought it might have to tackle France has, after a continuous history of 120 years, taken a hand in a fight that is freeing that same France of the German

The gleaming, many-ringed staff of its regimental colors tell of 1812 and Antie tam, of the Seminole War and the Philippines, of Pekin and Mexico—of two ventures into Mexico, indeed, once when a lieutenant of the Sixth, after

when a lieutenant of, the Sixth, after the fall of Chapultapec, scaled the walls of Mexico City, and again when, limbering up for bigger business later on, the Sixth served as spearhead for the Pershing punitive expedition that went after a half-forgotten somebody or other named Villa.

During the greater part of the month just past, through mud and fog and wire and underbrush, up ugly cliffs and through gurgling swamps, the old Sixth has been hacking its way stubbornly across the heart of Argonne, abetted by a regiment which, after several vain attempts to take the seemingly impossible Bois de Rappos, heard a voice saying: "Take it," and took it.

Bluckie of the Sixth

#### Blackle of the Sixth

And when this new chapter in the annals of the Sixth Infantry comes to be written for the musty archives, there will have to be set aside a page for a small, grinning, unpretentious sodder called Blackle and known (to the company clerk) as Prlyate Aubrey Black of Clarks, I.a. For to Blackle, heading an assaulting wave of five, fell the honor of roping in the greater part of the prisoners accredited to his regiment during the last engagement.

Blackle is a runner. His captain says that at Frapelle—devilish caldron of gas—and again at St. Miblel, when no one else could get a message through, Blackle could; that when every one else thimself included) regarded a path as impassable, Blackle would travel it, unscathed. There are a good many runners like Blackie in the A.E.F. When it is all over, it will be something to be able to say: "I was a runner with Pershing in France."

Well, Blackle and Bugler Andrew Dagnel, of New York, were the runners tagging after the commander of Company E when he found himself mes

Dagnel, of New York, were the runners tagging after the commander of Company E when he found himself marooned in an advance shell hole.

It was not much of a refuge at that, and all about the landscape was in convuisions. Somewhere in the scattered wood patches just over the crest of the hogback machine guns were hidden and very busy. Some one, the captain thought, ought to go over, draw their fire, locate them, and report back their whereabouts.

#### Into the Fog

"Come on," said Blackie, nonchalantly, and off he went. As he vanished into the fog, his pistol at his hip, his rifle poised suggestively, he was trailed. Indian file, by the bugier and the three strays from the third battailon. Forty minutes later he reported back to the captain, who, engrossed in the pleasant task of killing the gun crew of a nearby 77, had forgotten all about Blackie. "Oh, yes, those machine guns. Where are they?"

"Oh, yes, those machine guns. Where are they?"

"Well," said Blackie, "those there, now, machine guns, there was four of them. I took them. And—and I took some prisoners. About 200, I reckon." As matter of fact, his prisoners numbered not quite a hundred, but he was experiencing one of his rare moments of exaliation.

That is not altogether surprising. With his assaulting wave of five, not echoloned in depth at all, Blackie had sone over the crest looking for trouble. All five fired steadily as they ran, and when they were within 50 yards of the woods the answering fire ceased.

Then out of the woods came 40 Boches, squealing in a most ingratiating manner. They fairly flung themselves on the startled five, falling to their knees, embracing the indignant legs of their captors. The woods and the all-encirching wall of fog seemed to leak Germans, and within ten minutes the total contents.

#### Bugler Gets Excited

It was too much for the bugler. He lost his head. Brandishing his only weapon, a 45—buglers are not supposed to fight, anyway—he prodded stomach after stomach, shouting, "Souvenir, souvenir!" the while, in a compelling voice which invoked a torrent of field glasses, lugers, watches and other millinery

Later he lost them all, but for a little

Later he lost them all, but for a little time he had more souvenirs than any man in the A.E.F. One of the third man in the A.E.F. One of the third battalion men rather fancied a spy-glass that was really half of a broken pair of Zeiss glasses. "If I get bumped off," he confided to Blackle, "you'd better cop this. It's a dinger."

Blackle "you'd better cop this. It's a dinger."
Blackle assigned another of the third battallon men to escort the prisoners to the rear, but held on to one prisoner as a guide to the machine gun nests. "Put-put-put-tout toot sweet, he said, and, rather reluctantly, the German started to lead the way.

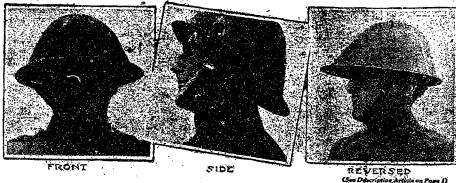
On the way a knot of 25 pacifically-inclined Boches emerged suddenly from the fog. This was too much. The assaulting wave was now only four, and Blackle could not keep up his effectives it he had to furnish another prisoner detail. He pointed to the rear, and in a terrible voice shouted, "Allez!" The 25 took the bint and trotted off toward America.

Just then the accuracy of the recon-

Just then the accuracy of the recon-Inst then the accuracy of the reconnoitering was evidenced by a blast of machine gun fire straight ahead. It killed one of them—the third battalion boy with the spy glass. At this, the German guide gave one wistful glance after the receding column of prisoners and joined them at full speed.

"I reckon," said Blackle, with a twinge of conscience, "I'd better report to the captain."

THE NEW LIBERTY BELL HELMET



### CANDY LEADS ALL AMONG IDEAL XMAS **BOX SUGGESTIONS**

Cake, the Sweeter the Better, Also Gets Prominent Place

#### PHOTOGRAPHS IN DEMAND

Odds and Ends Favored to Fill Un Any Air Space That Happens to Be Left Over

#### THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

Hard candy, preferably chocolate ated caramels, or home-made prod

uct such as fudge.

Cake, preferably fruit cake or cquivalent in hard, sweet cookles.

Photographs of members of family and friends.

and friends.

If any space is left, rest of package may be filled with O.D. thread, brown buttons, bachelor's buttons, safety pins, and as much other similar material as can be crowded in. Razor blades if desired. No smokes.

You would think the Q.M. hadn't a single grain of sugar in all France. You would think that the chocolate supply of an embattled world had been obliterated, despite the freeing of the great Eulgarian chocolate deposits and the liberation of the Turkish bonbon mines in Asia Minor. You would think all the sweetness had gone out of the A.E.F.—out of its kitchens and its canteens, that is; not out of its disposition.

Because every one wants candy, preferable hard candy, preferable hard candy, preferable hard chocolate candy. Next to that everybody wants cake, the sweeter the better. Next to that, perhaps ahead of that, a whole lot of people want both. As proof of the fact that every one wants candy, we have the letters submitted in the Ideal Christmas Package campaign. Added to that we have the craults of personal canvasses. There is only one answer. To top it off, we have the following personal testimony from a Field Artillery lieutenant:

#### Only One Answer

nothing be put in the box but chocolate candy.

I know that every officer in the regiment asked for exactly the same thing, with the favorite request being that the box be poured full of home made fudge. Why ask for razor blades when you can buy them for one quarter of the retail price at any commissary? The same thing goes for handkerchiefs and needles and such stuff and the stuff of the state of the sta

#### Cake and Photographs

Cake and Photographs

Candy it is, then. So many other letters or interviews have specified cake in addition, however, that it has to be included in any ideal package list. Then, too, it is better to give them too many things to select from than too few.

Photographs of members of the family and friends have been almost universally specified. They will, pack flat and, if they are properly wrapped, there will be no danger of Uncle Wilbur's face being wiped out by a smudge of chocolate or a misplaced raisin.

The sowing materials are included in the ideal list in order to take up the extra air space that will probably be left no matter how tightly the package is packed. It is the easiest thing in the world to slip a couple of safety pins between a couple of pieces of candy—safety pins being far less dangerous than needles when so shipped—and a safety pin can do wonders with a pair of number aine pants on a number three man.

The list given at the head of the column will be cabled home for the guidance of intending gift senders who don't quite know what to send and haven't been tipped off. It will not, is and the of the name of the state of the don't quite know what to send and haven't been tipped off. It will not, is hoped, gunshoe the plans of any man in the A.E.F. who has carefully tabulated and told the world exactly what he wants in his particular nine by four by three.

#### RECORDS GO AT WEST POINT

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, Nov. 7.—West Point broke a few little records of its own on broke a tew little records of its own on its graduation day, November 1. For the first time in history it graduated two classes simultneously, 1920 and 1921. That made four classes graduated within a year. The 1920 class had 226 members and the 1921 class 285.

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell Promises to have all the graduates in France within four months. About 1,200 new cadets are expected at the Academy. within four months. About 1.200 new cadets are expected at the Academy within ten days.

#### 6,500 NEW YORK SALOONS GO

# Y.M. CANTEEN PLAN TO KEEP SUPPLIES

Old Divisional System Subordinated to Permanent Supply Stations

CLOSE UP TO LINE

#### 100 NEW ROLLING KITCHENS

No Charge Zone Limits to Be Determined as Heretofore by Conditions in Sectors

In an effort to keen troops at the front—even those in the most advanced trenches—constantly supplied with choolate, biscuits, eigars, cigarettes and other canteen staples, the Y.M.C.A. is reorganizing its entire distribution plan for advanced areas. The old system under which from 30 to 40 Y.M.C.A. workers, with many motor trucks, were attached to each division and were obliged to stay with the division no matter how fast or how often or how far it moved—each move disrupting the facilities the division workers had arranged for getting up supplies—has been abandoned. Under the reorganized plan, permanent canteen supply bases will be established in a chain of towns within five or ten miles of each American front, and these bases will be in charge of a permanent staff of workers.

About One to a Regiment

#### About One to a Regiment

About One to a Regiment

Then, instead of 30 or 40 men and separate transportation facilities for each divison, there will be 12 to 16 workers with each division—roughly speaking, one for each regiment, with extra ones for certain special branches, such as Signal Corps and Artillery groups.
Distribution routes will be covered daily by motor cars starting from the Y.M.C.A. advanced bases, and the regimental workers will know where and at what times their supplies will arrive. The regimental workers, freed from the responsibility of long back area transportation, will give their whole time to distributing the supplies rapidly among their customers.

instributing the supplies rapidly among their customers.

Ration carts will haul up canteen supplies, so that the old and common occurrence of a group of Y.M.C.A. workers attached to a division finding themselves cut off from supplies will be made less likely.

#### Kitchens of Two Kinds

Kitchens of Two Kinds

To make doubly sure that the supplies go to the very front lines, and to give hot chocolate and coffee to tired troops at a time when stimulants are most needed. 100 new rolling Ritchens are being provided. These will be operated in addition to the 100 portable hot chocolate kitchens now in use—kitchens which are not mounted on wheels, but must be packed about on motor cars. Hot drinks, biscuits and other supplies will be distributed without charge in the actual fighting zone, following the present policy, the boundary line between the no-charge zone and the areas where charges are made depending upon conditions. That is, on a quiet front cigareties and chocolate would be sold within a short distance of the frontline, while during a battle these things might be given away many miles behind. In addition to the chain of advanced bases—those very close to the front—there will be main bases with large warehouses at the Army railheads. These railhead bases will supply the advanced stations by motor transport.

SHOE SHINE MASSAGE

### ALMOST A BILLION OVER LOAN QUOTA

Subscribers May Reach 22, 000,000, or One to **Every Family** 

[By Cable to The Stars and Stripes.]

[By Cable to The Stars and Stripes.]

AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The total of the Fourth Liberty Loan is nearly a billion over the six billion quota. The full amount of subscriptions is \$6,866,416,300, with over 21,000,000 subscribers, and the huge number still to be counted may bring the number to nearly 22,000,000. This means one subscriber to every five of the population, or a subscriber for every family as the average family is reckoned in the Federal census. This result was reached despite the unenacted revenue bill, the influenza epidemic-and the European developments. Boston stands first among Federal Reserve districts in percentage, having 126 per cent of its quota. The Richmond Reserve district is next, with 123 per cent; Philadelphia, 110; Cleveland, 116; Minneapolis, 114; St. Louis, 112; Atlanta, 112; Dallas, 111.7; New York, 111.1; Chicago, 110; Kansas City, 109; San Francisco, 105.

New York raised \$2,000,000,000; Richanta, \$23,500,000; Chicago, \$89,600,000; Richemond, \$65,000,000; St. Louis, \$33,600,000; Chicago, \$89,600,000; Atlanta, \$23,500,000; Kansas City, \$25,000,000; Sin Francisco, \$24,000,000, and Dallas, \$35,000,000; Kansas City, \$25,000,000; Sin Francisco, \$24,000,000, and Dallas, \$35,000,000; Chicago, \$89,600,000; Atlanta, \$23,500,000; Kansas City, \$25,000,000; The Navy, which had set for itself a quota of \$25,000,000.

ANTI-COOTIE SHIRT COMING

#### ANTI-COOTIE SHIRT COMING

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES, AMERICA, Nov. 7.—Obscure rumors are abroad in the land to the effect that the anti-cottle shirt is soon to be ordered overseas. This peace of apparel is chemically treated to discourage guests, both regular and transient. The Army will also be delighted to hear that few changes are contemplated by the retail millinery association in next spring's hats. Medlum-sized mushroom sailors, pokes and close-fitting turbans with crowns not too high and turbans more round than elongated are planned. Doughboys will please conform.

"What did you do in the great war?"
"I was in the second-hand clothing ousiness."
"Salvage depot, you mean?"
"No collecting duds...

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AMERICAN EYE CLASSES & Belleyrowits

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MANICURE AMERICAN CHAIRS

Best Service - Most Reasonable Prices



### ANY JOB YOU WANT **NEW FEDERAL PLAN**

Government All Prepared With Program for Disabled Soldiers

By Cable to The STARS AND STRIPES.

iBy Cable to The Stars and Stripes.]

AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The Federal board for vocational training and the United States employment service, collaborating, are now ready to put into operation complete plans for placing disabled returned soldiers at work in American industries.

Vocational advisers in hospitals will deal with each man's problem and representatives of the board will confer with each disabled man before his discharge from hospital and will assist him in obtaining employment in any occupation he desires. Or he may receive training at Government expense for either his old or a new occupation in which, in the board's opinion, he is likely to become proficient.

The principle of the scheme is to assist men toward occupations that most interest them on the one hand, and for which they are best suited on the other. Five steps in the work are contemplated: First, the election, by the man of his course of training; second, periminary training to fit him for his definite occupation or pursuit; third, probationary period of employment; fourth, placing him in, suitable employment, and, fifth, follow-up work to safeguard his interests.

this interests. It is a commerce and industry, transportation, agriculture or the professions. Throughout, the Government will look after him in cvery possible way until he is safely re-established in regular life.

#### PRINCETON PAPERS SUSPEND

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES,] IBY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

AMERICA. Nov. 7.—All live undergraduate publications at Princeton Eniversity have suspended publication for
the duration of the war. This means
that the Dally Princetonian has quit
for the first time in its history. The
Nassau Literary Magazine, established
in 1842, has done likewise, and the grinning Princeton Tiger has also drawn in
his claws until the Prussian Eagle turns
up his.

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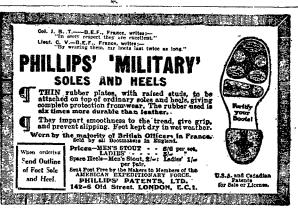
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# Gillette SAFETY RAZOR No. Stropping-No Honing

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GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR. S A., 1711, Rue La Boëtie, PARIS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918.

#### THE POST OF HONOR

THE POST OF HONOR

Since the morning of September 26 the American Army has been engaged in an offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne on a front of 32 kilometers. During the same period the French, British and Belgian armies holding the Western battle line from the Argonne northwest to the sen have waged offensives of their own which have liberated generous slices of France after four years of German tyranny and been heralded throughout the Allied world with joyful acclaim.

Army some curiosity over this differentia-tion as to publicity of military accomplish-ments. The answer is not that the press of our Allies does not appreciate the meaning of the American offensive and its influence along the whole Western battle front, but that it is human nature—in the publishing world as in any other line of human activity not be gainsaid that the advances of the Allied armies to the northwest of the Ar-Afflied armies to the northwest of the Argonne have been far more speciacular than the dogged foot-after-foot battle which the American Army waged between the Mense and the Argonne from September 26 until Ahis week's swift advance began.

But if the part assigned to the American Army in the present offensive operations have not been speciacular, it is, nevertheless.

Army in the present of the state of the state of the state of extremely great importance. Indeed, it will not sound boastful to those who know to say that in the present grand offensive of the Western Front the American

fensive of the Western Front the American Army, since September 26, has been at the post of honor. Let us see what are the facts that warrant this assertion.

First, the German enforced withdrawal from France and a very large part of Belgium is pivoted upon the region where our First Army is operating. A penetration of the German positions to a considerable distance in this region (which is now threatened, November 6) would seriously endanger the withdrawal of the enemy's forces between the Argonne and the sea.

Second, the German "voic de rocage" (a line of railway communication for the rapid shift of troops from one portion of the line to another) passes through Mézières. An

smit of troops from one portion of the line to another) passes through Mézières. An advance of a few kilometers by our First Army from its present positions would ac-tually interrupt communications along this Army from its present postulations along this tually interrupt communications along this line. With such an interruption effected, the German would be placed at an enormous disadvantage on account of the fact that a shift of troops from the north to Alsace would then have to be made by routing up together with them, for sweets and sentiment always go together, come pictures of the home folks. a shift of troops from the north to Alsace would then have to be made by routing these troops through Belgium. In other words, the enemy would have to work on an outside line of communications instead of being able to shift his troops along a line approximately parallel to the front. To all intents and purposes, the German army defending the Western Front would be distinct that

Third, the lines on which the Boche is fighting at the present time between the Meuse and the Argonne are really the outer defenses of the Briey basin. This basin is one of the great prizes of the whole world; it contains four-fifths of the iron supply of Europe. When it is considered that the remaining one-fifth of the European iron supply is lecated in Norway, Sweden and Russia, and other points more or less inaccessible to the Boche, it is clear how vital to him is the continued possession of this area. With the Briey basin wrested from him, he would be af an enormous disadvantage in the manufacture of munitions of war. Phird, the lines on which the Boche is

vantage in the manufacture of munitions of war.

The American offensive, then, strikes at the vitals of the enemy on the Western Front—and the Western is the war's decisive front. That the German High Command is keenly alive to the seriousness of the situation is indicated by the fact that since September 26 more than one-sixth of the entire German force on the Western Front has been thrown against our First Army, and this on a front which is slightly more than one-twentieth of the whole line from Switzerland to the sea.

Further: "The committee has adopted evided from social games, golf tournaments or any sporting exents held on Sunday will be rived from social games, golf tournaments or any sporting exents held on Sunday will be rived from social games, golf tournaments or any sporting exents held on Sunday will acceed from the great spiritual significance of the unified war work campaign about to begin."

First, dear Dr. Doney, president of Willamette University, who tells an Oregon audience that he would stop the shipment of eigarettes to the Army in France. And from Switzerland to the sea.

Many of the numerous divisions that the Boche has hurriedly brought against us are the very best he possesses, and included in the number are several Guard divisions, rightly ranked as the cream of all he has. The great majority of these divisions the German High Command has been compelled to withdraw from that portion of the line stretching northwest from the Argonne to the sea. In other words, the A. E. F.'s First Army, fighting between the Meuse and the Argonne, has compelled the Boene to mass there the flower of his fighting forces in great disproportion to the strength of his dispositions elsewhere on the Western Front, and this is one very important factor in the success of the French, British and Belgian armies fighting to the north-west of the First Army clear to the north-ernmost tip of the Western battle line. We have American divisions operating with these Allied armies. These American divisions have participated in the brilliant and spectacular successes of these armies. We can justly feel that their task has been

The Stars and Stripes rendered more easy of accompliance September 26, our First Army has brought to bear upon the enemy between the Meuse and the rendered more easy of accomplishment on

upon the enemy between the Meuse and the Argonne.
Fighting over a most difficult terrain, opposed by so great a proportion of the German army, the very flower of it, every foot of France that our doughboys reclaimed between the Meuse and the Argonne up to November 1 became ours only after fighting, the intensity of which has not been surpassed during the entire four years of the war. Since the 1st we have advanced rapidly. There will be other advances. Our confidence is that we shall in good time pierce the vitals of the German line. But even if our First Army luad made no coneven if our First Army had made no con-siderable advance on its present front, it would, nevertheless, by engaging the pick of the German army in such great number, be serving a most useful part in the execu-tion of the whole scheme of the Allied campaign against the most formidable of our

Not only in intensity, but in sustained effort and number of men engaged, the battle we are waging between the Meuse and the Argonne is the greatest in the 142 years and more of American history. It is one of the most important in direct and contributory results already obtained, and in the promise it holds.

The reduction of the St. Mihiel salient The reduction of the St. Minici salient, the first offensive of our First Army, began on September 12. Exactly two weeks later, the First Army's offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne, involving hundreds of thousands of men, was launched. This necessitated the shift in the meantime of an enormous number of troops from the St. Mihiel salient to the region of the new steakless of the salient to the region of the new heralded throughout the Allied world with joyful acclaim.

Until this week, the American offensive, on the other hand, had received, in Europe at least, but scant notice compared with that given the offensives of our gallant Allies. Quite naturally, there has grown up here and there throughout the American troops for the post of home Army some curiosity over this differentiation. lected American troops for the post of honor, between the Meuse and the Argonne, in the present grand offensive of the West-ern Front, and of the great influence our attack there has already played in recent events on that front.

#### IN THE BLOOD

IN THE BLOOD.

"I made the mistake of my career," said Napoleon at a time when his chief occupation was the pondering over of his mistakes, "in not removing the Hohenzollems from the throne of Prussia when I had the opportunity. As long as this house reigns, and until the red cap of liberty is erected in Germany, there will be no peace in Europe."

That mistake is not going to occur again. That opportunity is at hand. The Hohenzollerns may survive as a family, just as the Schmidts and all the rest, but as a dynasty the Hohenzollerns must go.

Meanwhile, a make-believe red cap of liberty has been exceed in Sermony held.

Meanwhile, a make-believe red cap of the rety has been erected in Germany, held aloft on the tip of a liberty pole for all the world to see. But a Hohenzellern is holding the pole. Germany has sent broadcast the news that she is democratizing herself, that she really is in the way to becoming a government of the people by the people and for the people. But a world of doubting Thomasses waits to be shown.

Thomases waits to be shown.

When 'will the German people, the Schmidts and all the rest, snatch the pole from the Hohenzollerns' hands and crown it with the real red cap of liberty?

#### WEIGHT 3 LBS.

An army does more than live on its stom ach. It almost seems to think with it. Anyway, it thinks a lot about it. And it devotes considerable thought to that universa adjunct of the alimentary system knows

Fudge and photographs, pinucchi and pictures, sugar and snapshots—they are hard combinations to heat.

#### WELL MEANING, BUT-

The cable informs us that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., "has exploded far sweeping plans" for a national boxing carnival in plans. For a national boxing carnival in aid of the campaign for the war work fund which the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A, and the Jewish Welfare Board are jointly conduction that home this world.

Jewish Welfare Board are jointly conducting back home this month.

The cable states that Mr. Rockefeller, speaking for the committee in charge of the campaign, said the decision had been reached "as a result of numerous protests against hoxing on account of its brutality by ministers of religion throughout the counter." country.

Further: "The committee has adopted Further: "The committee has adopted resolutions setting forth that funds derived from social games, golf tournaments or any sporting events held on Sunday will be refused." And—
"Mr. Rockefeller, in a speech made yesterday, dwelf on the great spiritual significance of the unified war work campaign about to begin."

amilette Christi, who tens an Orgon audience that he would stop the shipment of eigarettes to the Army in France. And now Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., who, in behalf of his fellow committeemen and "ministers of religion throughout the country," grows pale of the thought of boxing, social games and golf tournaments held on Sunday, and talks exaltedly of spirituality. We herewith bet our October pay (which

we optimistically expect to get about next Valentine's Day) that we know what from now on will be the doughboy's favored appellation for dear, nice, prim and precise Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the type f well-meaning but misguided fellow citi zens he personifies.

#### RECOMPENSE

Even war has its recompenses -the folowing, for instance, from a young woman in the United States to a young man in France:
"My, but this town is full of lonesome

#### The Army's Poets

PERFECT CONTRITION "Send for a priest," the small disc rend That clasped his neck around; But he, brave soul, was long since dead When found upon the ground.

A crucifix was in his hand,
Stained by his bloody kiss,
This newest of the martyr band
To taste of Heaven's bliss,
Chaplain THOMAS'F. COAKLEY.

THERE'S ABOUT TWO MILLION
FELLOWS—
There's about two million fellows from the
North South East and West
Who scurried up the gang plank of a ship:
They have felt the guy ropes paying and the
troopship gently swaying
As it started on its journey from the country of
the blest.
They have washed in hard salt water, bucked the
Army transport grub,
If al a hitch of crow's nest duty on the way;
Strained their eyes mistaking white caps for a
humphack Prussian sub
Just at twilight when "the danger's great, they
say," hit had lest the approximents.

When their ship had lost the convoy they were worled just a bit.
And kinda thought the skipper should be canned; And the sight of heartfelt feeling almost set-the boat to reeling.
When each of those two million sighted land.

When each of those two million sighted land.

There's about two million fellows that have Indeed here in FranceThey're scattered God and G.H.Q. knows where; lifty the cranes where steamers anchor, schooner, tramp or greavy tanker.

There's an odding the state of the state of

There's about two million fellows and there's some of them who lie.
Where eighty-eights and G.I.'s gently drop;
Where the trucks and trains are jamming and the colonel he is damning
Half the earth and in particular the Service of Supply.

Supply.
They have had a stretch of trenches, beat the Prussian at his best.
Seen their buddles fall like heroes right beside; But—there's nigh two million fellows from the country of the blest
Who know the cause for which their comrades the died. Who know the cause for which the died,
Who have crossed the singgish shallows where their little life-streams ran
And broadened just a trifle, you will find;
And their vision's cleaner, clearer and they hold just that much dearer
The great and glorious land they left behind!
ALBERT J. Cook,
Sgt. Hq. Detch., — Army Corps.

#### OLD LADY RUMOR

is nothing like a rumor just to set the gang afire.

They receive it.
And believe it,
it matter who's the liar?
doesn't. For as often as we hear of some-thing new. Does it matter who's the No, it doesn't. For as often as we near the No, it doesn't. For as often as we near the No, it doesn't. For as often as we near this greedy appears to the No. Though it's doubted. It is shouted by the No. The No.

Just a wee remembrance Of a little child so fair. From Dad, who coaxed himself away To leave you over there.

Just a little thought or two.

A dream, a wish, a prayer.

For you, my Little Smiler Girl,

Across the sea back there.

Just a bit of Daddy love.
To you I send it all,
Your eyes, your smile, your golden hair,
Your love for "raggy doll."

Just a little tear sometimes— Yes, men they weaken, too. War is hard, but harder still Is bein' 'way from you.

But just as sure as can be
When summer comes, you'll find
Me back in Indiana
With you, Lit' Pal o' Mine.

THE LILY

THE LILY
The lily sadly drooped her head:
"My France is bowed in grief!" she said.
"Must I live on to satisfy
The conquering feation's lustful eye?
Lord, let me wither!
Let me die.

The lily proudly raised her head;
"My France is free once more!" she said.
"Free from dark and blood-smirched gloom!
The ruthless Hun has met his doom.

1 of the bloom!" "Free Holless Hun has Lord, let me gladden! Let me bloom!"
Howarn J. Green, Corp., Inf.

THE SONG OF THE MALTESE CART Burly and big and blatant. The motor trucks depart: But little use have these lords of the road For the two-wheeled Maltese cart.

Bearers are they of munitions. Iron rations for guns, Death dealing high explosives, Soul kisses for the Huns.

"'Way to the right, you crawler!
Why do you cumber the road?
Why do you block the traffic?
What value is your load?"

And the Maltese cart makes answer In a voice that is used to pain, "I bear within my bosom' What heals your hurts again."

Burly and big and blatant. The motor trucks depart: They pass on their way unheeding The song of the Maltese cart:

"Rumble, rumble, rumble.

Over the benten road.

With never a sigh of grumble

When I think of my precious load."

Chaplain T. C. Pears, Jr.

#### THE TRUANT

The wise years saw him go from them, Untaught by them, yet wise; He had but rouned with the hoyden years, Unwitting how time flies; Whose laughter glooms to wistfulness, At swift, undreamt goodbyes.

The wise, grave, patient mistresses Of his young manhood's school, The wise, grave, patient years-to-be He never bear Of his young manhood's school.
The wise, grave, patient years-to-beHe never knew their rule;
And yet he marches by a man,
A hero, and no fool!

The wise years see him go from them. Untaught by them, yet wise; The lad who played where yesterday, Girls' kisses were the prize! They wonder whence his manhood came, So well he lives—and dies!

Pyt. R. R. Kirk, G-2, S.O.S.

#### VESTAL STAR

The long, long march is o'er, the weary roam We bivouse, yearning for a peaceful night; I lie and dream amid the purple gloaming, And scan the heavens for a beacon light.

As graying shadows lengthen o'er the landscape, And gentle zephyrs lightly stir the air, In yon, first twinkling tata, I gleam a vision Of little sister offering up a prayer. Fig. Guido, F.A.

### THE BUGS



COME ON, ENSIGN

Fo the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

I notice a challenge from Ensign Fred Anderson of the Salvation Army: I accept the challenge if the proper arrangements can be made. I agree with him that for a one griddle fry it was some fast work.

Although not a member of the Salvation Army: I an the next thing to it—am, or rather was, a mess sergeant in a non-combatant unit. While in this line of duty I was placed in charge of one of the largest camps in France; I dare not tell the name of the place, for it would cause every soldier in the A.E.F. to go AWOL to see this wonderful kitchen; I won't tell you the number of men we fed there, for I don't want to give the impression that. I am trying to kid someone.

Now for the kitchen: The kitchen range was 928 feet wide and 1.358 feet long. It took 18 firemen to keep it hot; we had 519 cooks and 700 K.P.'s. We mashed potatoes with a pile driver and ground coffee with a 350 h.p. Liberty motor. They hauled out dirty pans on railroad cars and the K.P.'s went on roller skates. As I was mess sergeant I rode up and down the kitchen on a motorcycle shouting orders through a megaphone.

Now for the flap jacks: We mixed batter with 12 concrete mives: bed a care.

down the kitchen on a motorcycle shouting orders through a megaphone.

Now for the flap jacks: We mixed batter with 12 concrete mixers; had a steam shovel moving egg shells away from the door and six R.P.'s with bacon rinds strapped on their feet skating over the griddle to keep it greased. When I tell you that on three occasions I was forced to fry all of the cakes myself you will agree with me in thinking I would have some show in a contest with Mr. Anderson.

would have some show in a contest with MiAnderson.

I am willing to take on anyone in the Allied
Forces under any conditions they wish to
name: blindfolded, handcuffed, one eye closed,
one foot on the floor, turn 'em with a shovel,
toothpick—well, any old way they care to do it.
Pardon this letter, as I am not a writer—
I am a pancake fryer and what it takes to
make 'em, I've got.
Charryer D. Brooks, Air Service.

CLARENCE D. BROOKS, Air Service.

[Ensign Fred Anderson of the Salvation rmy made 8,000 hoteakes in 17 hours.—

#### THEY MIGHT

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

This little tale came to my cars while we were gathered about a log fire, so that its authenticity is open to question. Anyway, it runs its brief course this way:

Two chaplains who had been doing a long turn up front and were both pretty well used up were talking things over.

"Doctor, I'm just about all in. Guess I'll have to go S.O.L. for a couple of days."

"I'm all for it, myself, pastor," answered the second sky pilot, "but we've got to be careful about this Army slang we pick up or we'll be using it in church some day."

READER.

#### BUCK OR SIMPLE?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Your attention is called to the heading on ttached clipping from the New York Herald f recent date: "Joins Artillery as Simple

I have only been in this man's army about It have only been in the start of the control of th

#### HELPFUL HINTS

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES First: Remember those long, knitted scarfs that mother sent you, to be worn about the neck? Well, just rechristen them and instead of calling them numbers call 'em belly bands, and during these cold, wet days and nights wear them as such.

wear them as such.
You may have noticed the poilus winding themselves up in this way. They do it for a purpose, and after you have tried it for a time you will find that you are always comfortable and that kidney trouble and various other disenses are thereby prevented.
Second: Got cold feet? If you have, tonight before retiring, fill your canteen with agua pura, not vin blanc, heat it, the hotter

ONE MORE CURE

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
Having read several articles in your valuable paper on cures for cooties, I take the liberty of offering a plan which our outfit has tried out and found to be O.K. both financially and physically. It is just this: Get a small phonograph, one to a squad, with a special record called "The Cootie Jazz." The squad goes out in the woods, undresses and apreads its collective clothes on the ground. One man acts as ticket seller, one as ticket laker, and a third as a spieler.

After undressing, set the machine about five yards from your clothes and start it up for about a second. The machine is stopped and the spieler yells: "This way for the Cootie Jazz," one franc admission!"

The cooties, having heard the first strains.

the spieler yells: "This way for the 'Coole Jazz, one frene admission!"

The cooties, having heard the first strains of the jazz, prick up their cars, listen to the spieler, get up on their Heinies and go to pay their francs. After the collector has received their francs, the machine is started up again and the cooties start in to jazz.

The men now do a squad east back to their clothes and begin dressing from the hocks down. This done, the squad is called to attention and immediately does a retreat to the company fund with the jingles and cootleless clothes, while the cooties continue to jazz and the record continues to play.

Pyt. H. Ezarsiiv, Hq. Co., — F.A.

#### **BROTHERS**

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: There are today nearly 200,000 colored men from the United States on French soil in the American Army. They came cheerfully, yes, cagerly, to help make good President Wilson's declaration: "We entered this war to make the world safe for democracy."

eagerly, to help make good President witsons the declaration: "We entered this war to make the world safe for democracy."

Among these nearly 200,000 colored soldiers are many 100 per cent families—families out of which every male, as in mine—my three sons are here at the front—is in the service. When German militarism has been crushed beyond possible restoration, and, in consequence, the oppressod peoples of the world have had the yoke of oppression lifted from them, the colored American soldiers, such as survive, will as eagerly return to our country as they came hence, and with the consciousness of having served well their country and civilization. Such as may fall on the field of battle, and whose blood will have dyed, and whose bones will fertilize the soil of France, will beam a smile of satisfaction, before entering into "that bourne from which no traveler returns," that they had the glorious privilege of dying in and for a righteous cause—of having served their own, and native land, even unto death. Colored men from the cane brakes of Löüsteina, the rice swamps of the Carolinas, and the cotton fields of Mississippi have as eagerly come to France to serve their country as they from my state, Ohio, where opportunities and privileges for them have but a minimum of restriction.

The United States is cur country, its flag sour flag, the only country and flag we know, and for which we, as a race, stand ready and willing to mingle our last drop of blood with the blood our white brothers are as cheerfully and so bravely sacrificing for the bonner and glory of the United States of America.

RALPH W. TYLES.

#### THE OLD TIMERS

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Knowing that you are always ready to re-eive complaints, I am going to register my

one. seems to me that there should be some

It seems to me that there should be some mark of distinction for enlistment periods, either in the form of a parallel stripe or ribbon of some kind.

Since the dress uniform was abolished—and with it went the enlistment period stripe—there has been no mark of distinction for the "Old Timer" with one, two, three or more enlistments to his credit.

This is not fair in the way of decorations, because a man who served many years prior to this war should be entitled to enlistment period stripes the same as the man who has service stripes.

CHARLE K. REYNOLDS, Old Timer.

#### AT THE BATH HOUSE

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: At 9 a.m. on October 24, the writer was engaged in one of his numerous duties (rolling the ivories) in the vicinity of the official camp luxury, the bath house, when he was approached by a bedraggled and newly arrived doughboy and the following dialogue took

place:
"Say, fella, wherenell kin I gitta bath?"
"Why, right over there in that little black shack."

shack."
"Naw, nuttin' doin' there fer me."
"Pourquoi pas, mon cher ami, you don't exactly resemble an officer"
"Well, th' sign on th' door sex Enlisted Men
Only, and I'm a drafted guy."
The stretcher arrived immediately there-

after Pvt. Forrest Stansbury, Official Ford Wrecker, Hq., — Engrs.

#### **OUR SALUTE**

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Your edition of October 18 contains an edicorial suggesting a change in the U.S. Army salute. Strikes me as awfully queer that you institute a campaign to cradicate a custom distinctive to the American Army. "Doughboy" crept in somehow, a word of clear classification to any regular, but now quite a generality. Then extravagant waste of press space on the addition to our uniform of jiggermerrigs in varied colors. Enormous, immediate expense consequential, unconsidered.

immediate expense consequential, unconsidered.

Now you want us to acknowledge that our salute is of unfavorable comparison. The "many expert photographers" who've snapped pictures of our "less fine, less dignified and less military" salute, surely wouldn't permit their subject to exhibit his molars when looking at the birdle—then why haven't they insisted upon erect position of the head?

It's probably difficult for recruits to retain creet position of the head when saluting, but then again, the value of all propositions is in direct proportion to difficulty in attainment, and a rookle, with a little care, can easily master the salute made in America and be a better soldier for it.

Our salute is as fine, as dignified and as military as any other. And too, it is distinctive of the United States Army.

Charles Smith, Cavalry.

### NEED A COOK?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Frank Kane, colored, formerly of the 24th United States Infantry, and later chef on dining cars and on a yacht, joined the Forcign Legion in 1914 and served until last January, when he was discharged for wounds. He gained meanwhile seven decorations, including the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire.

Now he is destitute in a strange land. He waste to he cook for an officers' mess, with

Now he is destitute in a strange land. He wants to be cook for an officers' mess, with our Army, or to be helped to work his way back to Louisiana, where he came from. What can be done for this man? Surely there are a very great many officers' messes here would be very glad to have an experticook, accustomed to French ways and the French inhuguage, and an old rogular and veteran into the bargain.

Anyone who is interested in this matter may write to me, at 140 Boulevard Montparnasse, Paris.

Lt. Colin K. Lee.

Lt. Cour K. LEE.

#### **AMERICA IN FRANCE**

XIII-Tours

"Normandy is Normandy, Burgundy is Burgundy, Provence is Provence, but Tournine is essentially France." So wrote Henry James after a visit to Tours in 1882, when the Rue Nationale was still the Rue Royale, and when the statue of the most famous Tourangeau

was still the Rue Royale, and when the statue of the most famous Tourangeau of modern times, perhaps of all time, Honoré de Balzac, had yet to be set up. Touraine, however, did not, in the course of the centuries, develop its essential. Frenchness without let or hindrance. The Saracens nearly reached it. The English did. The fair land was ravaged again and again in the Hundred Years' War. Before that, in the 11th century, when the counts of Bjols ruled Tours, there were many bitter struggles before-Touraine was conquered and became a part of the domain of the house of Anjou until its union with the crown in the 13th century. Just now it is Hq., S.O.S., A.E.T., and as such it is known to the thousands of American soldiers who have passed through it.

Caesar mentions the Turones, and no more. It is known, however, that they were one of the Gallic tribes which inhabited the Loire valley somewhere in the vicinity of the Tours of today. The first Tours was built on the hill across the river, where now stands the pleasant little suburb of St. Symphorten. It was the Romans who moved it across the river, and called their settlement Caesared and no Caesar's Town.

Christianized in Third Century

S.G.S., A.E.F., and as such it is known to the thousands of American modeless of the control of

gardens and wine in the 15th century—
when, for instance, in 1429, Jeanne
d'Arc marched through Tours on her
way to the relief of Oricans. Her
standard, which she bore into every
battle, and which, a-few days later, she
was to bear in triumph against the
shattered English, had been made
Tours.

Jeanne's Final Appeal

The great heroine, quartered in
Tours, with the rank and privileges of
a general, wrote from there to the
be sieging army of the invader outside
Oricans a final appeal, naming all the
leaders of the English force and urging
them:

Give back to the Maid who is here on
the part of God the king of Heaven the
keys of all the good towns which you
have taken by violence in His France.
And you archers, brothers-in-arms, genites
and others who are before the town
of Oricans, go in peace on the part of God;
if you do not so you will soon have news
of the Maid who will see you shortly to
your gert damage.

The threat was made good a few days
It had not of you will soon have news
of the Maid who will see you shortly to
your gert damage.

The threat was made good a few days
It had not of you will soon have news
of the Maid who will see you shortly to
your gert damage.

Well Henry: Well Henry this is my
ourth day of sulfer and tomorrow I
test a clean bath and get my clothes all
test it alean bath and get my clothes all
test it alean bath and get my clothes all
test it alean bath and get my clothes all
test it alean bath and get my clothes all
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#### HENRY'S PAL TO HENRY

SHOWING THAT WHILE THE ITCH CURE IS GOOD FOR THE SKIN, IT RAISES HOB WITH THE UNIFORM



Miserere that was sing in Tours by the whole populace, marching through the city with lowered heads and bared feet.

Some two centuries later, Louise de la Vallière, first mistress of Louis XIV, was born at 1 Rue du Commerce. She is described as having been "a gentle, dreamy, fair-haired, blue-eyed girl, who loved her royal master with unmistakable sincerity, bore him two children, and when his fondness for her subsided retired to a Carmelite convent, where she spent the remaining 30 years of her life in austere religious devotions." In 1661 ghe gave way to the willful Madame de Monte-pan.

Birtin-jace of Balzac

It was at 37 Rue Nationale that Balzac acc was born in 1799. A tablet set in the upper wall marks the house, which easier to find, however, by the number than by the tablet. The statue of the great novelist in the Place due Palais de Justice was not put up until 1899.

Tours and the Touraine enter frequently into his writings, but the most distinctly local of his works is "Le Cure de Tours," the story of two priests and the machinations of a landlady whose de Tours," the story of two priests and the machinations of a landlady whose de Tours," the story of two priests and the machinations of a landlady whose house was so close to the cathedral that one of its buttresses was anchored in her yard.

In 1870, during the siege of Paris, Tours became the seat of the provisional government. To it came Léon Gam-

### A BUNCH OF THEM AND A WOOD PILE

a Record and Get a Big Feed

It was Major Sanborn who told us about it. The major is District Com-mander, Engineers, Forestry, at one of the AEF'S A.P.O.'s. His account of how it happened, in regulation From: To: Subject: style, has this after Sub-

ject:
"A bunch of them and a wood pile."
Company C, — Engineers, Forestry,
concludes the major, "are very anxious
to meet any company engaged in this
work in the A.E.F. for the championship, or they are willing to match their
best wood-cutter against any that may
be selected in any other company in the
A.E.F."

A.E.F."

As the Major Tells It

But what, it will be asked, did Company C do? Let the major tell it;

The average cut per man per day in such wood as this company is cutting is three stores (i. e. three cubic meters per day).

Cuptain Moseley divided the men he had engaged in wood cutting into four platoons, and offered the winning platoon a dinner, the menu of which is enclosed. ISome dinner—Eh. The conset The winning platoon of the conset The winning platoon was to be waited upon by members of the losing platoon, who were dressed in yellow slickers and white hats. In addition to the winning platoon, the captain had as hispuest as this dinner the two men who had the highest individual record for the week. There was an average of 101 men engaged in cutting wood for the six days, gift the total numbering cut per man per day of 6132 steres. Before the contest the men had cut on a task basis, each man being required to cut 18 steres per week, which would make for the 101 men 1.818 steres. Therefore, their increase on the contest scheme over the task scheme of production was 110 per cent.

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Send Money Order or stamps with particulars very plainly written with 25 centimes for por



#### Minute Tapioca Company Orange, Mass.



From the

Minute Man of '76 to the Minute Men of 1918 in France

You know that '76 was a long time ago and I am pretty old and have lived through a good many gen-

erations.

I can see what you fellows only dimly appreciate.

In the first place, think of the tremendous adventure you boys are having. Think of the thrill, that will last your whole lifetime, of having been at the front and in the thick of the greatest war in the world's history!

But now look ahead. When you come back how different you will be then when you first put on the

different you will be than when you first put on the uniform. How different you were even a month after you went to camp. Your back straightened, your head lifted, your eyes sparkled and your appetite—wow! What men you will be after the long hard battles, the discipline, the physical training and the confidence of tried and successful courage.

What a wonderful thing it will be for you and for the nation. What a wonderful thing it will be for future generations. Your children will inherit a strength of hody and of mind that will be worth all ou will

the nation. What a wonderful thing it will be for future generations. Your children will inherit a strength of body and of mind that will be worth all the hard work and grind you are going through now. Every struggle today is an investment in health and strength for your children and for the future greatness of your country.

And in years to come, when your children are asked "What did your papa do in the war?" they can throw out their chests and say "He fought in the front line with the 108th."

You know all this and are proud of the chance you have had, but you are going to realize it more

you have had, but you are going to realize it more and more and be prouder and prouder all your life. And believe me, you are entitled to all the pride and satisfaction in the world.

I know because I was in a little scrap once. I salute you!

THE MINUTE MAN OF '76.

### ATROCITY STORIES MUST BE VERIFIED

Forestry Engineers Break Censors Ordered to Cut References to Unproved Devilishness

Stories of atroctities committed by German soldiers will have to be true before members of the A.E.P. will be permitted to write about them in their letters home. G.H.Q. Bulletin 80 directs that company and regimental censors cut out such stories from letters unless the recitals of so called facts have previously been officially verified:

In explanation, the bulletin says:
Articles have been printed and public

Articles have been printed and public speeches made in the United States and cleawhere based on letters written by members of the A.E.F. recounting atrocities flatsely alleged to have been committed by the enemy. The effect of such publications has been unfortunate. Relatives of members of the A.E.F. have been unnecessarily frightened by the fear that similar atrocities had happened to their relatives in the service.

ervice.

Exaggerations and downright falsehood
and, moreover, to weaken the confidence in
the official reports of German atrocities,

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CHARLES DILLINGHAM

Greetings to the Boys

"OVER THERE" From the New York;

HIPPODROME "OVER HERE"



PARIS, S, RUE DE LA PAIX. PARIS ARMY, HOSPITALS, SANITARY FORMATIONS SUPPLIED AT SPECIAL WHOLESALE RATES

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The WALK-OVER "French Conversa and Catalogue will be sent gratis any soldier applying for it.

# OFFICERS' KHAKI SHIRTS

Furnisher to Men

A. RAGON

Ladies' Pyjamas

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE

Has opened reading, writing and rest rooms at 3 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris.

These rooms are open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and all Soldiers and Sailors of the Allied Forces are cordially welcome at all times. "The Christian Science Monitor, other publications of the Society, the Bible and the Text Book of Christian Science, "Science and Health" with "Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be furnished free by the Committee to any Soldier or Sailor of the Allied Armies upon request.

3 AVENUE DE L'OPERA.

# THE THRESHER COAT



THE ORIGINAL TRENCH COATOF SEPTEMBER, 1914 recommended by the W.O. to all the O.C. Corps in the British Arms in France the first winter of the

The finest testimonial to practi-cal utility ever awarded a Battle Garment. Interlined Thresher "Melcam" is impervious to

WIND, WET or MUD

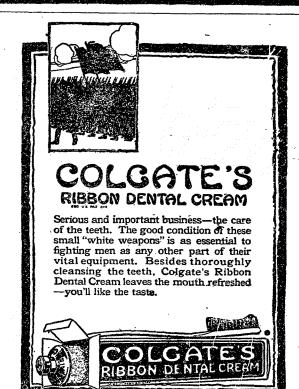
Officers in the U.S. Expeditionary Porce are already ordering to large manbers. PRICE: 

Detachable Kamercort Linning
Cavalry pattern with knee
flaps and saddle gussot...... £1 1 0 -- \$5
Extra Soud size of chest and approximate height, and, to spoid delay, enclose cheque when ordering.

Thresher & Glenny Military Tailors and Outfitters

APPOINTMENT





#### "FIRST" Toledo

Leads All U.S. Cities on Fourth Liberty Loan

OLEBO boys: Greetings and best wishes! Toledo is back of you every minute. All Liberty Loans over-subscribed. Toledo won the "Honor Flag" in the Third Loan for being the first city in the country to reach its quota. Same record made again in the Fourth Liberty Loan. "War Chest" of nearly \$3,000,000 filled to help finance the great organizations engaged in war relief work, and we are ready for

Keep up your good work. We follow your record with thrilling pride. - Our hopes, our prayers, are for you. Our future is in your keeping. The fullness of life will come only with your victorious returns skeep up the good work. We're with you heart and soul.

Now All Together, Everybody, OUT LOUD!

We're strong for Toledo, T-O-L-E-D-O. The sirls are the fairest;
The boys are the squarest
Of any old town that we know.

Elevated property description and appropriate the configuration of the configuration.

"We're strong for Toledo, T-O-L-E-D-O. In any old weather We'll all stick together In T-O-L-E-D-Q."

Consider this a personal message to each one of you. Call on us for anything you want any time.

Citizens of Toledo State of Ohio, U.S.A.

"You'll Do Better in Toledo," After You Lick the Kaiser

Fiery Bullets and **Parachutes** 

VALVES AND JUMPY NERVES 700 LAUNCHED IN SIX DAYS RAILROADS RUNNING WELL

Yankee Balloons Stay on Job While Yankee Planes Bag Flocks of Drachens

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
When you sit on the edge of a cloud all day.
Holding a map in your hand,
And you search for a spot that is far away Out there in No Man's Land.
When you see the shrapnel bursting line. The four hundred on the way.
And you lind you have busted the German live the end of a perfect day.
We had a short talk the other day with the Chef des Balloonatics de la Première Armée Américaine, and he told us a few startling facts about the young fellows who were always going up in the air.
It doesn't matter whether it happened at Châtean-Thierry or St. Mihiel or Verdun; as a matter of fact, it happened at San is most any old or rather young Lieut, who sits in the basket and, when he can blow the clouds out of his eyes, tells the hattery commander where his shrap is bursting.
Now Sam never saw a balloon in the good old U.S.A. and, while he approached his first one without fear, he did have a little trepidation. When he landed in France, he was sent to a French balloon company on the front oget acquainted with pinard and acclimated to Boche planes.
Sam was told that the sector was a quiet one, but Sam thought he was in a boiler factory, filling a rush order for Schwab. On his first trip in the airwell, we could write a story that would require more space than the Encyclopeda Britannica, but space is limited and all that stuff.

Looking for the Streak

#### Looking for the Streak

Looking for the Streak

The Fench like to test a man's courage and they have many ways of finding out whether or not he has a streak of yellow. So Sam and Bill, both lst Lieuts, were led up to the gas has that was waiting to lift these two aspirants higher than they even anticipated that they would go in this world. Like all Americans, they donned the narachutes like true soldiers and climbed into the basket, while the quiet still voice of the French sergeant major gave the command "Ladssez monter," or, literally translated, "Let her fly," and those two loots were lifted up as though by the magic of Hermann the Great.

Great.
Sam heard what he thought was a leak in the balloon, and he 'phoned the attendant at the winch, "The balloon is exploding or something." But the winch attendant softly replied, "No. she's valving."

she's valving."

Now Sam knew all about Archimedes' principle and he had Mariotte's laws (P V—pv) lashed to the mast back in the home town high school, but he never thought of applying them to sausages. As a matter of fact, Sam never knew that a balloon had a valve.

#### Life at 1,200 Meters

But they were going any, or rather the world was going down. Finally, there was a sudden joit, and a very polite voice said over the 'phone, 'You are now at 1,200 meters. Let us know what you see and don't move around too much in the basket, as it is an old one and the bottom is liable to come out."

Hill admitted that he felt as cheerful as a chronic victim of melancholia, and Sam said. "The seven labors of Hercules were a snap in comparison to halloning." However, an argument started as to whether a body of water they saw was the ocean, Lake Michigan or a pond in France, but to settle the argument, the captain, who was in touch with the basket by 'phone, informed them that it was the sun shining on a rain cloud.

Suddenly -- awfully suddenly -- all around the basket went pop-pop-poptum-bum-bum?! Everything seemed to go upside down all at once-little white streaks were passing everywhere and Bill admitted that he felt as cheerful

formed them that it was the sun shining on a rain cloud.

Suddenly — awfully suddenly — all around the basket went pop-pop-popun-bum-bum! Everything seemed to go upside down all at once—little white streaks were massing everywhere and big white bombs were exploding. There seemed to be three thousand voices talking on the 'phone at the same time.

Trees Become Trees

Bill said, 'Bryan had the right idea,' but Sam was quite convinced that 'Sherman bit nearer the truth. Finally, they got to a spot where they could see that trees were trees—up at 3,600 feet, forests are forests—but, to get back to the story, the machine gumers and AAA had driven the plane (yes, that's what it was, a Boch plane) back to Samerkraut Bill.

But all this happened long ago, when observers needed interfering boots and fell for the story that the French were in the Rois-de-Bonlogne. Now, for example, at St. Mihle, when an observer couldn't get an appetite for dinner unless he had made at least one parachute leap of 1,000 feet, when the Allied planes were dropping the Drachens like Annie Oakley used to shoot up elay plageons in Buffalo Bill's Wild West, the American balloons were right on the Job from sourcise to dark in spite of the fact that the Roche planes made almost superhuman efforts to get curballoons.

Our chasse balloons bagged those that were not bagged by the Spads or anti-

the fact that the Boche planes made almost superhuman efforts to get curballoons.

Our chasse balloons bagged those that were not bagged by the Spads or antiatract. Occasionally, however, they slipged through and hurtu us. That's the time when a fellow needs a friend.

But—when the whole sky goes crazy, when high explosive shells are screaming all around you and the Boche is pumping incendiary bullets at you and the balloon and the Spads are pumping them at him and the machine gun squad on the ground is blazing away H.B. for E. and you have to elevator down by means of a ponge silk parachute through that ethereal barrage, and you land perhaps in an ammunition dump and, to appear fonchalant, you light a cigarette and amid the cheers (you think they are cheers) of the dump guard, you see the Boche go down in a flaming ray and you find you are no longer walking on a cloud—Oh, boy; ain't it a grand and glorious feelin!

CAPT., A.S.

AND NOBODY LAUGHED

The candle flickered as a gust of wind blew through the open door of the billet.

"Yes," mused the corporal. "They always told me George Washington was an honest man. Yet they always close the banks on his birthday."

To save themselves from being infected with present out of the form in carrying the germs of trench fover, orderlies at a hospital while hands of the faunch patient of flauned patients of flauned patients

### BOX CARS, BOX CARS, WATERWAYS UNDER FOR MEN IN BASKET AND THEN BOX CARS

Wingless Airman Sings of That's What War Means Delaware - Raritan Canal to Engineers at Big Rail Center

Put in Service from Outfit's Arrival to October 30

There is one bunch of Engineers at a certain big railroad center of the S.O.S. that does nothing but put up box cars and other pieces of rolling stock.

system common to all up-to-date factories in the United States. The car parts are slapped on in turn as the wheels and hase come down the length of the three

are slapped on in turn as the wheels and fiase come down the length of the three crection tracks, and by the time they get to the end—presto! They're ready to roll out. That is the way it is done. Ninety-six complete cars, all assembled and ready to be pulled up to the front with thely loads, is the daily average output of this outfit of Engineers. One day they got it up to 150, when the need was great and the stuff to met the need was there. They have a record, too, of 50 cars—high side gondoins—slapped into service in one day for one track, or a new car for Uncle Sam every ten minutes during a ten hour working day. One week they organized a drive, one of a succession of drives, to beat their former output record. They called it "Colonei W—"s drive," as if to imply that it was a tribute to their commanding officer. In that week of six working days they launched on the road 700 newly assembled cars—a new record—making more than an even 10,000 that they had brought into being since first coming to France. Their total of cars assembled and put in commission up to October 30 was 10,349.

Parts in Morning, Cars at Night

Parts in Morning, Cars at Night

Parts in Morning, Cars at Night

For every 100 cars that they turn out, they have to unload 125 carloads of material. "If you give us the parts in the morning, you'll get the cars at night," is their axiom. With the crating and boxes that come in with the car parts, they have built all their barracks, all their offices, all their furniture, and have had enough kindling left over to stoke up their mammoth kitchen.

That kitchen is the one intended for the partially completed railroad station that adjoins their work yard. They have taken over for their mess hall the big saile de reception, or waiting room, of the station, and in if they can seat 1.400 men at a time, or about 400 less than their day shiff numbers. The mess has to be going, in part at least, at all hours, for besides the night force of over 400 men there are many hungry railroaders who try to make N.—— about meal times and to rest up there between runs. One of the features of these Engineers' mess is "music with your meals." The band of the regiment, after driving rivets into tank cars and other odd jobs all day, comes in at noon and at night, mounts the big rostrum where the chef de gare was destined to hang out, and toots away lustily.

Play for the Fun of It

#### Play for the Fun of It

Play for the Fun of It

The wonder grows when it is discovered that it is not an authorized band at all, but a volunteer organization, equipped with funds supplied by one of the regiment's officers. It plays not by order, but just for the fun of it, and it plays well.

In the face of their production records and their salvage ingenuity, the books of the — Engineers show that only something less than 20 per cent of them knew the work of slapping cars together before they joined the outfit. Only seven per cent of their 71 officers had had any experience in the railroading game in any of its forms. They learned it all over here. As for keeping on at it after the war is over -well, they don't quite know, but there's lots worse.

# FEDERAL CONTROL

Completes Chain Reaching to Buffalo

Total of 10,949 Assembled and Transportation Problem Sure to Be Great Battleground in America at War's End

BYCARLETO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

(ByCableto THE STAIS AND STRIPES.)

AMERICA, Nov. 7.—The Government this week took over the Delaware-Raritan canal, and now has under its management a continuous system of waterways from Buffalo to Delaware. There is little doubt now that, no matter how quickly the war emergency may end, we shall have a clear-cut understanding on the whole national transportation situaton and will be able to attack the hugely important problem of its future conduct with something like exact knowledge to guide us.

Of course, the big experiment in Government railroad and transportation management would have paid for war purposes, even if it had otherwise been such a failure that, with peace, there would have been nothing to do but gladly return to the original control and wash our hands of it.

But the great experiment has not been a failure. Without going into any financial aspect of it, the big fact its before every eye in the country that it has been absolutely successful from the operating boint of view.

cial aspect of it, the big fact is before every eye in the country that it has been alsolutely successful from the operating point of view.

Never before has the American transportation system had such colossal work to do as in this war, and never has that work been better done. Never before vere conditions worse than when the railroads were taken over. Wicked weather conditions choked the terminals, and rolling stock was worn out and diminished by the inordinate work of the three preceding years of huge shipments to seaboard.

The nation not only succeeded in solving this problem, but simultaneously has succeeded in vastly increasing shipments and moving huge bodies of men besides. It is certain that in 1914 nine men out of ten would have prophesied disaster for such an experiment, and we may well be happy and proud that we have proved what a democracy can do under efficient government.

There will unquestionably be a big and presumably protracted struggle over the future management of the railroads. Apart from those interested merely from selfish interests, there is a sharp division between two very large and intelligent bodies of public opinion, the one believing earnestly in private initiative and centrol, the other in Government outerol, if not outright Government outerol, if not outright Government outers in a large at determined battle over this question will start as soon as the war is definitely out of the way, and nobody has yet ventured even to guess how it will end. One thing certain, however, is that, even if the railroads return to private control, it will not be the autocratic or slipshod private control. Or the past. Our great experiment has settled that much.

#### HOTEL CONTINENTAL 3 Rue de Castiglione, PARIS

#### CRANE WAR COMFORT CLUB

36 Ave. de l'Opéra, Paris

Located in France for the benefit of Crane Company employees.

### REGIMENT SENDS \$22,000 TO FOLKS

Stevedores Hold Month's Contest and Make Out 518 Money Orders

the road, would reach from Paris to Berlin.

It was found that 518 men of the regiment reported savings which were sent back to the home folks. The competition was won by the 3rd Company, which had 47 men make deposits totaling \$543. The 4th Company was second, with 44 men and \$1,501 saved. The 18th Company had the honor of sending home the largest amount, their total being \$2,560 from 39 men. This amount means an average of more than \$65 per man, or almost double his salary. A sergeant in this regiment explained that the 18th Company held a certain nameless championship.

Colonel (on tour of inspection): What

Colonel (on tour of inspection); what are your general orders, sentry?
Sentry: Sh.h.h.h! There's a German out there!
(Colonel retreats through communicating trench.)
Sentry: I never could remember them general orders, anyway.

HOTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNÉE 25 Avenue Montaigne, PARIS

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Army and Navy Ear Drum Protectors

Prevent Injury from Gun-fire or Shell Shock Do not interfere with Hearing of Commands

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OUTFITTERS

### FAMOUS 'KENBAR AMERICAN OFFICERS

The "Kenbar" is the officer's great favorite, and the sales are increas-

favorite, and the sales are increasing daily. Guaranteed absolutely proof against any weather. Made from our noted trethy-proofed KENBAR-CORD. Lined throughout preofed check wooden and interlined olied fabric. Every details on accessary for the most stremuous wear in the trenches is embodied in this excellent Coat. The collar can be worn in four positions. The sleeves are made with reinforced elbows, and the skirt is cut full and fitted with cavalry gusset. The "Kenbar" is the finest cut and best-tasilored Trench Coat in London.

\$26.25

With detaclastic Pieces lining, or with Pieces Overcoat \$57,50. Supplied as aketchy with Pur Collar of Wallaby, \$6,25 extra. With pur collar of Musquash \$11,25 extra. ORDERS EXECUTED
IN STRICT ROTATION.



### FIREWOOD FOR MEN IN LINE THIS WINTER

Every Soldier to Have Half Cubic Meter for Cooking and Warmth

More than \$22,000 was raised and sent back to the States as the result of a money saving contest that ended last week between the companies of the—Stevedore Regiment at Base Port No. 2. The regiment has been stationed near a large city where its members were in the habit of spending something more than their spare time. The lieutenant colonel in charge of the outlift finally went to the Y secretaries and asked them to conduct a contest that would tend to encourage the men to save their money. The contest was started the latter part of September and lasted one month. The result was to be decided on the number of men who saved money, rather than upon the total saved or the average per man.

In cold figures, the Foresters have wood on the road ready for distribution before the first of the new year. Put of men who saved money, rather than upon the total saved or the average per man.

A small army of woodsmen is at work in the French forests in the advance section of the S.O.S. getting out the large results of the saves and

### **DELPARK**

Underwear Soft Collars Pajamas Handkerchiefs MADE IN THE U.S.A.

#### DERE MABLE

By Lieut. EDWARD STREETER Pictures by Corp. "BILL" BRECK

The funniest book the War has produced! Get your commanding officer to approve an order for this book and write to some friend to send you a copy (1° cents), or order from BRENTAN'S, W. M. SMITH & SON, or GALLIGNAN LHY, FARIS.

STOKES



This is supposed to be a sketch of a German tailor forecasting new styles for men and boys.

Reminds us of the man who had suit made to order and then wanted to consign it to Berlin because it turned out so different from what he pictured from the

Now he buys from ust The finest fabrics! the highest type of

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St.
Broadway at Warren

Broadway at Warren

Broadway at 34th St.
Four Four Fifth Ave.
at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

# **SLEATOR & CARTER**

MILITARY TAILORS

PARIS, 39 Avenue de l'Opéra, PARIS

Uniforms and all Insignia British made Trench Coats



NEW YORK . . . WASHINGTON

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Booksellers & Stationers.

Christmas Cards and Calendars Diaries for 1919

37 AVENUE DE L'OPÉRA, PARIS.

United States Army Regulations, etc. Fine Collection of War Posters

A STEEN SAN TO STAN A STEEN SAN THE SA

# Keep 3-in-One Handy

in billets, on the march, in the trenches, you can't afford to be without 3-In-One.

Your razor won't "pull" if blade is moistened with 3-in-One before and after shaving and blades will last twice as long.

3-in-One softens and waterproofs your boots, shoes. puttees and all other leather equipment.

Rub a little 3-in-One on your tired, aching feet after marching or sentry duty. Quick relief. Use it on your hands and face as an insect chaser. Oil your wrist-watch with 3-In-One.

And, OF COURSE, you use 3-in-One, the old, reliable, widely recommended gun oil, to lubricate, clean, and polish your piece and prevent all rust and tarnish.

THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO.

BY USING

SHAVE WITH A SMILE

# **DURHAM DUPLEX**

SAFETY RAZOR

The DURHAM DUPLEX Razor Set either in leather case, or in khaki cloth kit including a razor, with white handle, package of three blades, guard and stropping attachment can be obtained

at all A.E.F. and Y.M.C.A. canteens

# -By WALLGREN MELOFOL HOW TO MONTE n- 寄有!!! FLOOD OF PROFANITY WHEN SOMETHING ANNOYS YOU, TITY YODELING A QUAINT SENTIMENTAL DITTY, OR RECITE PLAINTS IVE PORTIONS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL

RECORD UNTIL THE FEELING OF AGGRAY

### PORTUGUESE WRECK MAKES BEACH A BAR

WHAT WOULD, A. MEMBER, DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS

Rum for 250 Forestry **Engineers** 

### Rare Old Liqueurs Poured Into Lots of Fresh Air in Sleeping

Mess Cups but "Business as Usual" Is Camp Sign

Usual" Is Camp Sign

C Company of the old — Engineers, now the — Company of the newlymade — Engineers, inhabits a stretch of the piney, sandy shores of France's Atlantic coast line. When it isn't engaged in making its sawmill quadruple its output of board feet per day, it likes to sneak off to the seashore and go in wading or in swimming in the attogether. Sometimes it rides to the coast in a jerky, puffy little train, sometimes it just plain hikes across country.

One Sunday not so long ago a small detachment beat it early for the coast. The rest were to follow later, after church, cleaning up, inspection and a few other things. But before the remainder of C could set off, up from the salt marshes came a panting courier.

"C'mon-quick--all of yat" gasped the scout. "They's a Portuguese ship there that's been torpedeed and beached and blown to hell, and they's nobody around who owns the stuff. All the Frenchies is goin' to it, so it must be all right. Get a move on. Right down through the short cut in the woods."

"Whaddayamean stuff?" queried one of the skepnical woodsmen of C. "Whaddo I mean stuff?" retorted the courier. "You poor boob, what does a Portuguese ship usually carry? It's licker."

Canteen Cups in Hand

Salt turned out to be when C Con-

Canteen Cups in Hand

So it turned out to be when C Company arrived at the seashore in massed formation, canteen cups in hand. There on the sandy stretch lay some 1,600 barrels of rure old port, the kind that Lord Tenyson used to sip before sitting down to write "I'm to Be Queen of the May"; of rare old Madeira, the kind that Thomas Jefferson proferred to his guests at Monticello; and—tell it not in Tours, publish it not in the streets of A.P.O. 760!—much fine cognac.

There it was, with no owner's names attached—just thrown up on 'C Company's doorstep, as it were, like a foundling child. And C Company, out of the goodness of its fatherly heart—it has faken five STARS AND STRIPES orphans already and says it is going to put in for another after payday—just cuddled those dear little waifs of kegs to its brawny bosom and swigged away with a right good will.

By noon of that Sabbath day the lumber men had become so expert that they could tell by the sound when they kicked the barrels inst what kind of nectar lay within. If it sounded bluff and hearty, it was good, old heart-warming port. If it sounded a little less uproarious, it was the dulcet and sweet Madeira. If its counded real sharp and wicked like, they knew it was cognac and let it alone.

Night Shift Tolls Hard

#### Night Shift Toils Hard

Along about eventide C Company called it a day and skipped back to its little O.D. home in the cast, ready for the night shift to start entiting again. Medical officers are told not to be suitable of the seashore. In turn, mightly did the night shift labor, and when its work was over, set out again for the seashore. In turn, mightly did for the seashore. In turn, mightly did for the seashore. In fact, the setting out and setting up process went on for a good two weeks, for 1,600 barrels is a long, long drink even for 250 woodsmen.

To C Company's credit, and also to allay the fears of the good people at home, be it said that they didn't overded it. Their officers bear witness to that, and point with pride to the output record of both sawnill gang and logging groups during the two weeks of "the rain from Heaven," as the period will always be known in the company's annals. But, even now that it's all over the cast was the period will always be known in the company's armals. But, even now that it's all over C Company's camp is no place to protest against unrestricted U-boat warfare.

The Note General Conditions therewen sleeping men.

To Note General Conditions are told not to be satisfied to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the beautised to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note carefully the sendence of the medical officers are told not be sat-stated as sick but to note carefully the sendence of the medical officers are told not not extend to see only men who report to them as sick, but to note car

### DREADED DISEASES START LIKE COLDS

Sickness Spread by Sneczing

PARTY LASTS TWO WEEKS COUGH ALSO IS DANGEROUS

Quarters, Dry Clothing, Are Keep Well Rules

Like Common Colds at First

It is pointed out that the infection of the sound man by the sick generally occurs before the nature of the illness is known, especially in the case of measles and influenza, both of which may at first show up like common head colds. The way the infection is spread is by the projection of the fine germ-laden spray from the air passages of one man into the air passages of another by sneezing, coughing, or spitting. In consequence, an anti-sneeze, cough and spit campaign is in order for the A.E.F., and the rules of it are summed up in these words:

Sleep as far from your immediate neighbors as possible. Sleep alternately, head to foot, and never pool, the bed covering on account of cold.

Do not cough or sneeze directly in the face of a contrade. Use a handkerchief clean.

Never spit on the floor, or indoors at all, except into a receptacle placed for the purpose. Do not spit on paths and steps. Non-commissioned officers are charged with seeing that their men understand the reasons for these rules and that they obey them. They must report at once all cases of illness. For officers the orders are:

Keep track of the prevalence of colds. sore throat and of depressed health o

ders are:

Keep track of the prevalence of colds, sore threat and of depressed health ospirits of any kind among your men. Use carry endeavor to prevent exhaustion in marching, drilling and labor of all kinds in the cold of the cold o

and point with pride to the output record of both sawnill gang and logging groups during the two weeks of "the rain from Heaven," as the period will allways be known in the company's arnals. But, even now that it's all over C Company's camp is, no place to protest grainst unrestricted U-boat warfare.

P.W.'S BUILD OWN HOUSES

Some of the German prisoners at a certain base port are being employed on the construction of a 50,000-gallon water tank for the use of their captors and themselves and on the trench digging and pipe laying attendant on it. They have already put up a 10,000-gallon water too, and have made good progress on the larger one.

In addition, they are building their own barracks for use this coming winter. To hasten the construction of the barracks, they are now being housed in tents—comfortable tents, warmed by Sibley stoves and all, but still tents.

Observers note that they have made nore speed on the barracks job since the cold nips began to -come along with gomething approaching regularity.

ILOST BAGGAGE ORDERS

The Depot Quartermaster in charge of lost baggage at A.P.O. 712 wants of the consumer to know that he is unwilling to forward baggage on the oral notification of any one except the owner, but will always promptly forward it on written of their coming, their baggage can give advance notice of their coming, their baggage can give advance notice of their coming, their baggage can give advance notice of their coming, their baggage can give advance notice of their coming, their baggage can give advance notice of their coming, their baggage at A.P.O. 712 wants of lost baggage on the oral notification of any one except the owner, but will always promptly forward lt on written of can be picked out and be read

### FRENCH SOLDIERS ON LIST OF D.S.C'S.

BACKSLIDING MEMBER

Yo Ho and 1,600 Barrels of G.O. Tells How to Avoid A.G.'s Office Seeks Whereabouts of Men Awarded Decorations

The names of four French soldiers are new list of D.S.C. winners whose whouls the 'Adjutant General's office is up to ascertain. The Frenchmen we covations now await to proper Joseph Bourdu, Course and the covation of the

i. Starr Faton, 2nd Lieut, Hugh F. Ed. Syr, Burtice Endicott, Pvt. 1st. Cl. Wilvf. Burtice Emirou.
Evans.
Illiam H. Faga, Sgt. Oliver C. Farrant.
Illiam H. Faga, Sgt. Oliver C. Farrant.
orge T. Fleet, Cpl. Harry B. Fleicher.
n C. Flocken, Capt. H. K. Footer. Is
orge W. Purbash, Pvt. Walter E. Furr
t Cl. Joseph Galle. Pvt. Joseph J. Gan

Charlet, Lieut. (French) de

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### Après!

After "chow" what's finer than to bite the tip off a mild Robert Burns and light up!

Genial Robert Burns keeps "open house" at the Canteen.

Here you trul out lately ?

AND NAVY SINCE 1876

General Cigar Company, Inc. New York

Capt, James Norman Hall, Sgr. Byron W. Ham-tign. Wagoner Edmand R. Hampson, Wagoner Hifford R. Haskins, Cpl. Robert J. Hassard, Pvt. St. Cl. Hick Heydenberk, Pvt. Advert X. Walder, Jan. Horse, W. Hobson, W. Holly, dd. Horsy W. Hobson, Ch. W. Holly, W. Holly, Ch. W. Holly, W. Holly, Ch. W. Holly, W. Holly, Ch. W. Holly, W. Hillian J. Howe, Pvt. Eria C. Haffstedler, Pvt. Juli T. Hurley. The original A.E.F. joke was, without much question, the one which described the American negro meeting his Algerian brother and accusing him of having forgotten his own language. Here is a variant on it which may be a little fresher. icy, Renjamin James, 1st Lieut. Ather Sgt. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., Pvi n. 2nd Lieut. Scott M. Johnson, Pvi n. 2nd Lieut. Scott M. Johnson, Pvi

- YET)

**NEW TWIST TO IT** 

fresher.

A member of a Stevedore company, after attempting vainly to hold converse with an Algerian, entered his barracks with this announcement:

"Heah, you fellers.' Outside Ah done got a cullud pusson who doan know who he is or whah he's from. I done think I was loss in France, but dis boy done got sunk widout a trace."

MORE ROOM FOR SOUVENIRS

Lower Berth: Hope we go back to the ates in winter-when we go.

iates in winter—when we go.

Lower Berth: Why?

Lower Berth: Then we won't have to the cour overcoats into our barrack: 185.

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that you like ~

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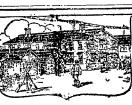
Justesen.
in J. Kelly, Pvt. Charles Kemme (C.S.N.) O. D. King, Sgt. Mates J. M. Kowler. M. Kogler. M. Lane, Pvt. Herschel V. Lane Levan, Pvt. Ernest G. Lord, Pvt

"My girl writes me that she thinks my attentions are divided." "Divided? Hugh! She means multi-plied."

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# Lowney's Chocolates

"bon jour!"



# Tightening up our belts

COMETIMES when we get all puffed up Over the fine work you fellows are doing there in France; and we think, "Well, I guess we Americans are some fighters-"

Then we say to ourselves, "Where do you get that 'we'; what are you doing anyway?"

Then we get back to earth; tighten up our belts; work all the harder for you; save and send every word of cheer we can to you men who are doing the big things.

Hart Schaffner & Marx New York U. S. A. Chicago

onvalescent American officers adjoining the Pavilion Henry IV, at St. Ger

nain-en-Laye, near Paris.

"American soldiers now fighting for

Yank (who has just captured a Hun): Have you a wife? Hun: Nein. Yank: Nine! Holy smoke! Where's yer iron cross?

PILLOW Two property bags and air pillow combined. Washalls,

JOHN WANAMAKER, New

Americans, 40 Strong at Start, Lose Three Killed 14 Wounded

MAJOR'S MURDER AVENGED

Recollection of Ugly Business Helps to Put Ginger in Onset Against 220 Huns

The American First Army, during the first month of the battle of Argonne, restored to France some 40 desolate and jagged clusters of crumbled stone that once were contented towns and villages

jagged clusters of crumbled stone that once were contented towns and villages of a fair and fortile countryside—poor wretched ruins of which only the cellars now can shelter any one.

One by one in the difficult advance the recaptures have been announced, yet more often than otherwise it is not the villages that those who freed them will longest remember, but rather the nameless woods and hogbacks roundabout. It is not Cunci, for instance, that the 30th Infantry will tell of in years to come, but the trenches that were carried by storm to the east and to the west of Cincel in the early hours of October 15.

The trench system to the east, held by 220 Germans under the command of a captain and two lieutenants, was captured by 40 men of Company —, 30th Infantry, one of those isolated freak engagements, half daring and half luck, which are the daily wonder of war.

Not Supposed to Attack

#### Not Supposed to Attack

This little detachment, headed by tw This little detachment, headed by two lieutenants, was not supposed even to attack. It was under orders to report at \$1.30 a. m. to a trench some 50 yards to the south of the one the Germans held, there to reinforce another regiment, which, as it happened, was not there, and to be leap-froughed through by still another regiment, which, as it happened, never came. They arrived in none too amiable a mood.

For one thing after a day of bitter

never came. They arrived in none too mindle a mood.

For one thing, after a day of bitter fighting they had been witness to some govern uply lusiness.

They had seen a trenchful of Boches to the west of the town surrender just before dawn when it came down to facting bayonets. They had seen them throw down their arms, toss off their helmets, hold up their hands, seen them the did to the help to the angrow of the help to the help to the angrow of the help to the angrow of the help to the he

#### Little Trouble on Marne

Little Trouble on Marne

Then, too, the 40 men of Company—
had just seen their commanding officer
fatally wounded on the way to their new
position. He had had some little trouble
on the Marne, when a grotesquely misinterpreted remark of his led to an investigation of the baseless charge that
once, fin a tight place, he had meant to
surrender his men. Later he was vindicated with a vengeance, and not only
restored to his delighted commany, but
put in command of it. When, on the
morning of October 15, he fell, he managed somehow to crawl to the trench to
which his men were assigned. One of
them wanted to loosen bis clothing for
him.

Never mind me," he said. "Go and

"Never mind me," he said. "Go and get 'em."

"Go and get 'em." Those were their last orders, for the other lieutenant was wounded, too. Sergeant Leonard Hall of South Manchester, Conn., took command. Fifty yards ahead he saw the German pigeons flying back to call on the German guns for a deluge of shells on the new American position. Really there was nothing to do but attack, and as the first shells began to fall about them, the 40 went over the top.

Hall and six others headed for a communication trench whence machine gun fire had been issuing. The rest started for either end of the German trench. As they moved forward, the sergeant little whinny sound which he knew would be deserfbed in the glowing press dispatches as an Indian yell.

Surrender in Three Minutes

#### Surrender in Three Minutes

Surrender in Three Minutes
But it really rose to a fine rebel yell
as Company — approached the clinch,
and soon it became a roar of triumph
when the whole trenchful of panicky
Boches surrendered three minutes later.
Some had fled to the rear, some were
killed, some were wounded, but the
number of prisoners taken—taken and
sent back through the now dismaying
curtain of their own artillery fire—was
165—two officers and 163 men. The
Yank losses were three killed and 14
wounded.

ank losses were three killed and 14 wounded.

The Yanks found some welcome things in that captured trench. Their first greeting was from two American prisoners, lost scouts that had been picked up that morning and who were waiting for them with grins as wide as the trench itself, grins and outstretched hands and cries of "Put it there, Sarge, we sure are glad to see you."

They found, too, a breakfast, just arrived from the German rear and not yet served. Bread there was and fresh butter and jam—rations for 220. It was eaten—all of it—by the remnants of Company — They had earned it.

#### SHIPYARDS NOT TO QUIT

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRUES.]
AMERICA, Nov. 7.—Messrs. Hurley
and Schwab assure the shipbuilders that
there will be plenty of work for years to
come, and that overy efficient yard will
have all it can do.
America's merchant marine flag will
be bright in the harbors of the round
world, as in the days we used to read
about, and the tonnage we have launched
to date is nothing to the tonnage that
we plan to build.
Concentration of work in the best
yards and elimination of inefficient
yards, will be worked out at once to insure maximum economy without sacrifice of steady and swift construction. IBY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

### INTRODUCING "YANKS: ABOOK OF A. E. F. VERSE"

THE STARS AND STRIPES announces the forthcoming publication of "Yanks: A Book of A. E. F. Verse." "Yanks" will contain 96 pages of poems, all of which have appeared in the Army's official newspaper, all of which are by members of the A.E. F.

"Yanks," published for you by your newspaper, will be printed in clear type on a good grade of book paper, 7 3-8 by 4 5-8 inches in size, with heavy paper covers.

### 13 REDSKIN TRIBES IN SINGLE COMPANY

Again, This Time by Millionaires

#### MACHINE GUNS SILENCED

Boche and Real American Have Lively Race While Own Weapons Blaze at Former

It was the Prussian Guard against the merican Indian on the morning of Oc-

ober 8 in the hills of Champagne.
When it was all over, after the wire protected slopes had been trampled as though they were no more than bramble patches of thorny and leafless berry patches of thorny and leafless berry bushes, and there were no more German gunners left in the earth-banked machine gun nests, the Prussian Guards were farther on their way back toward the Aisne, and going fast, and warriors of 13 Indian tribes looked down on the town of St. Etienne.

The indians—one company of them—were fighting with the 36th Division, made up of Texas and Oklahoma rangers and oil men, for the most part, and with the French this division was pushing away forever the German menace to Rheims.

"The Millionaire Company" was the

Rieims.

"The Millionaire Company" was the title that had followed the Indians from Camp Howie, Wyoning, and there followed them also a legendry of \$1,000 checks enshed by Indian buck privates, of buck privates who used to spend their hours on pass in 12-cylinder motor cars, of a company football team that was full of Carlisle stars and had won a camp chempionship.

#### Like Leatherstocking Tales

Like Leatherstocking Tales

It was a company with a roll of names that was the despair of the regimental paymaster, who never could keep track of Big Bear, Rainbow Blanket, Bacon Rind, Hohemanatubbe and the 246 other original dialect pronunciations or literal translations. In the company were creeks and Sloux, Seminoles, Apaches, Wyandottes, Choctaws, Iroquois and Mohawks, all the old James Fenimore Cooper favorites.

Collectively, they owned many square miles of the richest oil and mineral lands of Okiahoma, and back home there were thousands of dollars in royalites pilling up every day for the buying of Liberty Bonds.

It was a genuine surprise for the Prussian Guards when they found themselves facing this species of American fighter. Intelligence summaries failed to tell anything about them—but there were cretain Guards who remembered that American Redskins in past warshad been chiefly distinguished by scalping the enemy and wearing paint on their faces.

So it happened that when the end of the fight was nearing, Prussian Guards could be seen running over the hill tons, casting away their rifles, knapsacks, canteens—sacrificing everything for speed.

#### Machine Guns First

Machine Guis First

The Indians had as their first task the reduction of a group of machine gun nests on a slope. They came out of a forest in true woodsman style and dodged into shell holes that looked up to where the enemy was entrenched. Then they reverted to typical Indian tactics, showing almost utter contempt for the enemy's machine gun fire, lifting their heads above the rims of the shell holes, intent only on one thing—searching with their keen eyes for the exact points from which the enemy was firing.

Having sighted those points, they slung their rifles over the top of the holes and fired deliberately and as coolly as if they were shooting at deer. Usurally, a machine gun ceased to fire a few moments after the Indians had concentrated on it.

One German sulper proved annoying to the Indians. He had dug in far in front of the machine gun nests, and, from the protection of a fallen tree, fired with German regularity. Finally, 3 tall Slonx's imagination became fixed with the idea of capturing this German and he jumped out of a shell hole in plain view of a score of German machine gun men and raced up toward the sulper.

#### Good Time for Footwork

Good Time for Footwork

The sniper tried one shot at him, then realized he was going to have to reckon with the Indian hand to hand. So he tried to escape by running. The Indian was close behind him, yelling and whooping, with his bayonet fixed. The German headed for his comrades behind the wire.

But the other Guards, having had a good chance to look the Indian over, decided they didn't want to take any chances on the Indian's getting among them, so they opened fire on pursued as well as on pursuer. To escape his own fire, the German turned aside and raced down the line with the Indian following him. For five minutes the chase lasted, with German guns ratiling every time the two men came too close to the German purs. In their first few hours of battle the

yards and elimination of inefficient yards will be worked out at once to insure maximum economy without sacrifice of steady and swift construction.

A REGULAR WATCH

"assah!" pridefully said Sam. "Dis am de swellest gold plated watch dat was ever captured-from de German army. "Do it keep time?" queried another colored doughboy.

"Do it? Dar isn't two watches in dis whole Army dat can keep up wid dis fine watch when it's right at fise?!"

"man positions. It ended in an old dugout.

In their first few hours of battle the indians encireled and took almost a dozen strong machine gun positions. They did this in spite of German shell fire. In fact, they used the German shell fire. In fact, they used the German shell fire. The did this in spite of German shell fire. In fact, they used the German shell fire. The did this in spite of German shell fire. In fact, they used the German shell fire to reduce certain troublesome nests, thaving surrounded a particularly strong position, they would advance ahead, so that German artillery observers would take it for granted that all the ground had been lost and would draw in their fire the first few hours of battle the indians entired and took almost a dozen strong machine gun residues. They did this in spite of German and positions. They did this in spite of German and positions. They did this in spite of German shell fire to reduce certain troublesome nests, that in ground a particularly strong positions. They did this in spite of German shell fire to reduce certain troublesome nests of the fire to reduce certain troublesome nests of the spite of the indians entired and the indians entired and the indians entired and the indians entired and took almost a dozen strong machine gun residues. The indians entired and took almost a dozen strong machine gun residues. The indians entired in the indians entired and took almost a dozen strong machine gun residue

"Yanks" will be ready about November 15. This, the Christmas edition, will be limited, owing to the difficulty of securing paper. Other editions may follow, but we cannot guarantee the receipt in America before Christmas of a single copy of "Yanks" once the first-printing is exhausted.

The proceeds of the sale of "Yanks" will be devoted to the comfort of American sick and wounded in the A. E. F.'s base hospital.

"Yanks," the best Christmas present any man in the A. E. F. can send home, will cost 2 france's centimes a copy. In order to obviate the risk involved in sending silver, and also to prevent a flood of local paper money, which will not be accepted, copies of "Yanks" must be bought in pairs. If you want one for yourself and want one sent home—we will send it home for you from this office, securely wrapped and postpaid—that will be one way of buying your pair. If you want only one copy, and if someone else in your outfit wants only one copy, pair up with him and send five francs for the pair. The rate for England is four shillings eight pence for the two copies.

Address all orders to Book Department, THE STARS AND STRIPES, 1 Rue des Italiens, Paris, France. Write plainly name and address to which you wish your copies of "Yanks" sent.

#### COMPANY BUGLERS IN GIFT FROM KING ALBERT King Albert of Belgium has presented to the American Red Cross a home for **REGIMENTAL CORPS**

Prussian Guard Is Tamed French Clarions to Be Issued by Q.M. to Infantry

A drum and bugle corps will be organized in every Infantry regiment, according to G.O. 183. It will be composed of all the company buglers of the regiment. But every bugler will not bugle. One bugler from each company, when with the band, will play a drum, and once a trumpet. All will be under the bugler sergeant of the regimental band for lendership and general instruction. In addition to the trumpet to be issued to each company musician of an Infantry regiment, there will be issued to each company musician of an Infantry regiment, there will be issued to each Infantry regiment, there will be issued to each Infantry regiment, there will be issued to each Infantry regiment, there will be cach infantry regiment, there will be issued to each Infantry regiment, there will be issued to each Infantry regiment in the A.E.F., will also issue for the use of all buglers of Infantry regiments the B-flat bugle, or clarion, used in the French Army, and the bugle now being used (XYZ-flat, as the cynics call it) will be turned in to the Q.M. for all organizations except Infantry.

As the supply become exhausted—it is good news to know that any kind of a bugle can really become exhausted in time—B-flat bugles will be issued to all organizations.

rganizations.

#### **INVESTMENTS** LIBERTY BONDS

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# BY G.H.Q. ORDER

French Populations Suffer When Price Inflation Starts

PROFITEERS HIT

Sale of food to American soldiers at prices greater than those fixed by regula-tions is to be prevented in French towns

prices greater than those fixed by regulations is to be prevented in French towns and cities by Iocal A.E.F. commanders in cooperation with the French authorities. This policy has been adopted as an official measure by the A.E.F. in justice to the French populations which suffer when food dealers refuser to put on sale to civilians their stores of certain foods whose prices are fixed by regulations and sell these same foods to American soldiers at the inflated prices the Americans will pay.

After rectting the measures the French Government has taken to prevent overcharging for foods—the fixing of prices for shop keepers, the restriction of quantity sales on some food stuffs and the ordinances requiring restaurants to post conspicuously the prices charged for meals—Bulletin 83, G.H.Q., says:

It is the duty of every member of the A.E.F. to discourage in every way possible illegal sales and speculations in loadstuffs by local vendors. All such cases coming to the notice of officers and soldiers of "the A.E.F. will be promptly reported to the local A.P.M., and in turn by the latter to the proper French authorities.

In some French cities it has been reported that civilians were practically unable to purchase eggs, as American soldiers were buying them at high prices.

"American soldiers now fighting for my country are in the position Belgian soldiers have been in since the beginning of the war." said King Albert, in making the presentation. "They cannot go home. I should like to do a little to make them comfortable, and I should like to show personally my admiration for your country and my gratitude for what the American People have done through the American Red Cross."

The new convalescent home for officers is within half an hour's ride of the city proper, near the forest of St. Germain. It was fitted up by, the king of Belgium out of his own private means.

MADEDIN THE U. S. A. UNDERWEAR

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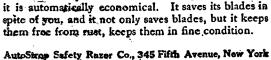
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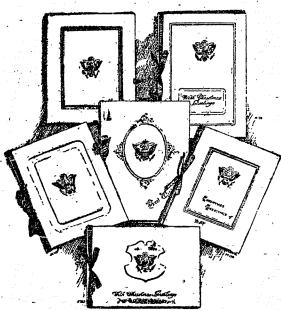
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